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Call at the store of the

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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.

Battle for Delegates to City Convention Makes Things Lively and Interest-ing Thursday Night.

Enough interest was shown at the anceses in the different wards last for the time being in and about the vicinity of the politing booths in the different wards.

In nearly every ward there was a contest on fur either delegate, super- his new home. visor or alderman. It was plain to nominated without much trouble.

The results of the primaries are given below: :

FIRST WARD. 105 rotes were polled, of which Andrew Olson received 63, Carl Bielke 63, John Strangstad 42 and A. C. Wold

For Supervisor, Olaf Goldstrand 74, oan Jones 70. For Alderman, John Swedberg 65,

Theodore Brnett 37. FECOND WARD, Theodore

Inhason received 65, Charles Backstrom 65, Chris. Olson 14, Sam Mo-11

139 votes were polled, A. D. Sutton received 99, Louis Wilhelm 97, Nick Norbeck 39, Hans Rood 38. For Supervisor, Casper Faust 68.

For Alderman, Frank Divers 70, J A. Dahlstrand 47, J. J. Gibson 18. FOURTH WARD.

129 votes polled. A. W. Shelton received 105, Chas. Barnes 105, Ira Cass 22: Prescott Calkins 22.

For Supervisor, A. W. Brown re-ceived 103.

For Alderman, Charles Barnes re-FIFTH WARD.

142 votes were polled. Carl Krueger received 111, F. A. Hildebrand 111, E. S. Shepard 31, E. H. Meiklejohn 31. For Supervisor, W. B. LaSelle 108,

Arthur Taylor 31.
For Alderman, Frank Hudebrand 76, S. A. Brown 17, Thos. McDermott, Jr., 47, I. Tuttle I.

SIRTH WALD. 86 votes were polled. Frank Richter received 75, W. J. Dunn 75, H. A. Barber II, P. N. Hammer II.

Samwaya 3%. The city convention Saturday night passed off very quietly, so quietly in fact that the entire business was wound up within twenty minutes

time. The nominations of Fred. Anderle for mayor. Alex. Sutton for Treasurer and Richard Reed for compcandidates all having held their re. Jear as her bealth would not permit spective offices for the past year. The her going on with her studies. only contest on was that for the office of assessor, held for some years Lowell will start a class in Theory past by Fred. Pickard. Mr. Pickard and Art of Teaching, which the sen was out for the numination again lors will be required to join. but was opposed by Frank Patterson, of the Sixth ward, who defeated him on the first formal fallot by a ready to return to school at the be and F. M. Mason were nominated glaning of the spring term.

or lustices of the peace. It is understood that there will be to get the spring fever, that is they somestrife on in some of the wards would rather be out of doors than for the offices of alderman and supervisor. In the second ward Julius Foliated will contest the election of very interesting lessons this week. the office of supervisor. In the third epecimens. ward E. B. Crofoot will run independent in an endeavor to defeat Casper Faust for the office of supervisor and chance to reach their homes for John Dabistrand will oppose Frank Easter. Divers for Alderman. In the Sixth ward the election of Chris. Rospeks for Alderman will be contested by Herbert Samways, who will run in

New B. P. O. E. Officers. At the annual meeting for the election of officers held in the lodge rooms Thursday evening, Rbine- as though it was all talk. lander Lodge No. 508, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elke placed in numination and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Exalted Roler-Dr. T. R. Wekb Extremed Leading Knight-W. T. terens
Esteemed Loyal Kulzht-J. C. Teal
Esteemed Lecturing Knight-II. [I.

Naiter
Secretary—W. H. Ashton
Treasurer—W. B. LaSelle *
Tiler—C. E. Shepard
Inner Gaurd—L. A. Witson
Esquire—E. H. Melkisjohn
Chaplain—R. J. LaSelle *
Trustee, 3 years—Jas. Lawlis.

Colebrates 77th Birthday.

Mrs. Judge Strope, a former resident of Photer, but now of Rhine-lander, celebrated her 77th birthday; on Monday last, the 17th last., and is in the enjoyment of excellent health. Mrs. Mrope is the mother of John W. Strope, of this city.—Sterens Point Gasette.

The above mentioned lady is also the mother of Frank Strope and the Erowa Bread, White Bread, Tested there with her daughter for the several months past.

Tea.

Tea.

Assorted Cake, Ice Cream.

GERRY E. BROWNE, Reporter.

Edward C. Reed, one of our most respected juniors, finished school this week. He leaves shortly for the "Soo," where he will make his future Thursday night to afford excitement home. Mr. Reed has not only been nome. Mr. Reed has not only been prominent in the literary branch of our school, but has also been one of the head promoters in athletics. The pupils hope success will be his lot at his new home.

be seen after the caucuses opened that the odds were strongly in favor of things which has happened for some manner in which the average properties of the odd of the Last Friday afternoon there &mate results well evidenced the fact time in our school. The same old ty owner looks after his holdings, that the present mayor would be story of pupils stamping their feet as We have the streets, the buildings nominated without much trouble. Lowell was perfectly justified in his action taken against some of the pupils and he hopes it will be a fasting

> Following were the officers elected for the next two months in the iters hereseems to have been forgot-Athletic society:

President-Edwin Monsell Vice President—James Garland Secretary—Homer Edwards

Treasurer-Clarence Leib

Philip Rogers was elected captain ibe base ball team.

Most of the pupils have been busily agaged the past week in prepara-For Supervisor, F. D. Briggs 25, it now looks as if it would be a great Julius Folistad 31, D. E. Briggs 6.

For Alderman, Emil Johnson 62, W. a success, financially is to turn out worth the price of admission to any

> This week of school finishes the winter term. It has been a most successful term, the pupils and teachers working in the greatest harmony, each with the one great end in view. to promote Interest in our High chool to the highest degree.

> The meeting of the Athletic branch of the boy's Literary and Athletic society met Wednesday morning be fore school. It was decided to about ish the literary branch from now on as the boys are too busily engaged in athletics.

> The pupils in ancient history were given an examination Saturday morning. Prof. Lowell gave them another question Wednesday, and this folkbrs the study, much to there gret to some of the pupils.

> Owing to the boys being so busily engaged Monday, it was thought best not to have the program in the athletic society, which was planned for that night.

Examinations were given in alge-For Supervisor, J. G. Dunn St. bra. first English, second German, For Alderman, C. H. Roepeke 48, H. first Latin, English composition, Caesar and American history the past week.

> The seniors held a meeting last Thursday to decide on arranging for their class play which will take place some time shortly before graduation.

Miss Ella Hilber has withdrawn troller were made unanimous, the from school for the remainder of the

Shortly after school opens Prof.

We are glad to note that Miss Grace Lally is able to be out, and will be

study in the schoolroom. The class in botany is having some

F. D. Briggs, the regular numinee for Work has just been begun with the There will be no school next Friday, which will give the teachers a

> The pupils who are taking book keeping were given an examination

> in that study Monday morning, The clare in Caeser will have a very hard term this spring to finish the

wo books before school closes.

Baseball has been the talk around the school the past week, but it looks

STRIFE IN THE CAUCUS HIGH SCHOOL DOINGS A WORTHY ORGANIZATION BITS OF LOCAL COSSIP

GATERRED BY A SCRIBE. New City Improvement Association Or-

ganized Thursday Evening Deserving of Hearty Support. A movement was loaugurated here last Thursday night at the armory which should be encouraged in every

It is a well recognized fact that this city has little to boast of when days this week. ty owner looks after his holdings, been making a pleasure tour of the and the surroundings, but the spirit that should more people to clean up He spent some time at Ladysmith. and beautify them has lain dormant for a long time. The fact that outward appearances has much to do with the favorable opinion of vis- Rumery on the north side. Mrs. Rumten. Alleys littered with rubbish and hark jards not pleasing to the pub- greater part of the week. le gaze are everywhere in evidence. The ambition to clean up and change the appearance of things for the better does not seem to take hold and actuate people.

The City Inprovement Association, which was organized last Thursday tion for the play Thursday night and night will try and remedy the shortcomings above noted. Attempts will success, but the only way to make it be made to show what concerted efa suress financially is to turn out fort along a certain line will accomand telp the pupils. It will be well plish. Work has already been begunand the system adopted should be productive of good results.

The meeting at the armory was called to order by E. O. Brown, who ber of these velws to men employed briefly stated its purposes. Mr. Brown was named as temporary chairman and Dr. S. R. Stone as temporary secretary. It was voted Minn., who has been in this city for to organize a city improvement asociation and a constitution and bylaws was adopted, the object of the association being to foster cleanliness and to promote movements that willadd to the health, education and attractiveness of the city. Any before leaving for her home in St. resident of the city may become a member of the association by paying in the membership fee of twenty-five cents and agreeing to aid the association particularly by keeping his own premises clean and thus instruct

his neighbor to do likewise. Officers of the association were elected as follows: President, Paul Browne: Vice President, Mrs. J. C. Wixson; Secretary, Dr. Henry O'Connor: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. O. Brown; Treasurer, C. E.

It will be to the interest of every citizen to sign the roll and become a member of the association. Copies of acquainted with the objects of the association. C. E. Crusoe, the treasurer, secured fifty-five signers before he had been out two hours the day after the meeting and the quarters are all paid to.

AN ELABORATE PROCEAM.

Easter Services at Congregational Church Sunday to be Very Interesting.

an elaborate Easter service has been lander during his absence. planted for next Sunday morning at 10.20. It is requested that all should to go into the maple sugar making be present promptly on time. Besides industry quite extensively this spring. a full chorus choir under direction of The brothers have a large farm lochoir will render several selections under direction of Mrs. A.D. Daniels. Miss McQueen will preside at the voluntaries. The church is to be fittingly decorated. The combined local lodges of like and Knights of l'athfas will attend this service in a body. Following is the musical

DFORTAINS.
OFFICE OF THE STATE Hear our Frayer, Mariow Boys' (he Offertory, Stand up for Jesus, E. S. Ashfor

Solo, Della of Easter Day Wise LaSelle
A cordial institution is extended to this service. In the evening the Sunday school will render an Easter service and sacred concert.

W. E. Brown Joins new Washington Club

The bollowing is the bill of fare for the bollowing is the bill of fare for the barrent grant Randon Wedness and the Caren, Randon Rand

Fifty-two different patterns in late styled hoslery are shown at the Hab. Just take a peek at the display window. There are colors shown to please

E. M. Gorrow and Ira J. Weeks of ence Schools of Scranton, Pa., la this vicinity, were in Rhinelander a few

Ray Dawson returned to the city the latter part of last week. Ray has many small towns west on the "Soo" line between this city and Osceola.

Mrs. Wm. Rumery and daughter Elna were over from Three Lakes last week, guests at the home of Geo. ery returned to Three Lakes Friday, Miss Edna will remain in the city the

The Baptist ladies will have a sale of useful and fancy articles on Friday alternoon, the 2sth lost, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Stevens. Warm biscuit and maple syrup will be served. Everybody is cordially invited to come, whether they wish to buy or

The Prosser photograph company have secured several excellent velws of lumber camps in this vicinity during the past winter which are now on exhibition at their gallery here. They have disposed of a large numin the camps and to lumber com-Danies.

Miss Ellza Rheaume, of St. Peters. the past two months left Friday morning for a visit with her friends the Misses Blanche and Eilen Jansen, of Phlox. She was accompanied by her rousin Mabel Rheaume. She will return to this city for a brief visit Peters.

Mrs. John Rezin returned Monday noon from Wausau where she has spent the past four weeks caring for her daughter Miss Jennie, who has been ill with smallpox. Her many friends here will be glad to learn that she has fully recovered from the disease and will resume her duties as short hand teacher in the business college there.

Mrs. Fred. Barnes and little son. Levi, returned Saturday from a week's visit in Chicago and Valpariso, Ind. While in the first mentioned city she purchased a fine stock the constitution will be distributed her dressmaking pariors here. She about the city, that all may become also acquired much information on the latest styles in dressmaking now coted in the big cities.

Walter Howard and family returned last Thursday morning from Memphls, Tenn., where Mr. Howard has been filling a position with the Wabash Screen Door company. He left the last of the week for Minneapolis, where he will again re-enter the company's employ in their factory At the First Congregational church there. His family will reside in Phine-

Antone and Fred. Rheaume expect cated in the near vicinity of the city on which is several acres of maple trees. They expect to begin work the first of next week and will tap organ, giving several appropriate about one thousand trees. The maple sap this season is said to be of arich quality and makes delicious syrup.

Jim Loog's camp at Mercer, from County, broke uplast Saturday. The camp gareemployment to eighty-fire men and was operated by O'Day & Daly of Merrill. 7,000,000 was put in by the camp crew this winter, although logging with skighs had to be abandoned the first of Harch and the big wheels for summer work used to get in the balance of the cut. The cook Ben McCarthy and cookee Frank Fogarty came down from the camp Saturday night.

Among the articles to be railled off

RHINELANDER. . WISCONSING

A Chicago woman has asked for a divorce because her husband has no standing in swell swiety. This seems to be about the limit.

With the deaths of "Billy" Rice, "Billy" West, "Billy" Emerson and Neal Eryant, all within a month of each other, the ranks of old-lime minstrelsy are well-nigh wiped out.

The, three hundredth appirersary of the movement which originated at Gainsborough in 1702, and which subsequently led to the sailing of the Nay-nower pilgrims, is to be celebrated in June. All of those who had relatives in the Mayflower will please hold up their hands.

The decision of the United States anpreme court declaring that the discriminating and class laws of various states are invalid affects the statutes of Georgia, Indiana, Louisiana, Mich-Igan, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Wisconsin.

Unlike some other European sover eigns. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland can leave her dominions when she pleases. The only obligation imposed upon her in this respect is that she shall spend at least ten days of each year in Amsterdam, which is the real Dutch capital. The Hague being only the seat of the government.

There are no medals for him in this there is a niche for that New York boy who strapped his invalid father on his back and staggered out of a lurning tenement house to safety. The log could not summon enough strength to trunk strap.

Col. William F. Cody, better known as "Buffalo Bill," is the promoter of a Swedish colony of 5,000 persons to be located in the Big Horn valley in Wyoming. That Cody, the hunter of a few years ago, should to-day be actively engaged in promoting an agricultural enterprise is one illustration of the remarkable changes that have been made in the west.

John Kelley, aged 44 and a resident of Paltimore, went home drunk a few nights ago and legan cursing his wife Suddenly he choked and, trembling tried to speak, but could only gasp. is the way the story is told in a Ealman has since been dumb and is of May 1. opinion that he was so stricken for his blasphemy.

Prince Henry's railroad tour in this racy with which its time schedule was carried out and in its freedom from accident or delay at an inclement and stormy season of the year. The arrival of his train at New York after so rival of his train at New York after so 197.014 the previous week. The delong a trip precisely at the hour fixed crease compared with the correspondsome weeks ago speaks telumes for ing week of last year year 10. American railroads

A Colorado genius named Whitney has offered to eause one inch of rain to fall throughout the state of Nebrasks for the small sum of \$1,000 and to repeat the operation whenever needed for \$1,000 per soak. Nebraska might accept the offer without run-ning much risk of a disastrous food. pay in advance.

Rev. Dr. George C. Lerimer, of the ing \$862,000 Madison Avenue Paptist church of and towns. New York, preached a sermon recently in which he declared that the great influx of foreigners endangers the American church. There are more and more places of Sunday amusement being opened for the benefit of the foreigners. Dr. Lorimer says, and if something is not soon done there will be no such a thing as Sunday observance.

The regency of Queen Christina of Spain may be extended five years upon e ground that young King Alfonso should complete his education and travelbeforeassuming the sovereignty. But if such a step is taken it will show quite plainly that the young king is incapable of properly exercising the functions of a menurch, and that to entrust him with sovereignty will be to endanger the dynasty, which is already in considerable peril from resolutionary parties.

A Hagerstown (Md.) disputch anat the age of IC3 years. Of course Mr. McCarty drank whishy and chewed to-bacco all his life. They all do-these people who die at the age of 195 or 112 or 113, as the case may be. Unless the centenarians who chew and drink can bring evidence to show that they would have died earlier in life if they Lad been exemplary faitheir habits we are going to keep on advising the boys not to them or drink, and run whatever risk there may be in such a course of cutting down the average life.

The loss of an entire life-saving erew while doing rescue work off the coast of Massachusetta portrays some of the terils of a leanch of the government service that the general public knows very little about. These is the only life-saving system in the world that is an exclusively govern-mental establishment, the institu-tions abroad being all soluntary soeleties. Ours is thoroughly organized and liberally supported by the gorernment, and its services in saving lives and property along the masts and lakes are of immense raine.

Up to the present time the fiver war has cost Great Britain 5,400 more lives than did her last strongle against a civilized joner-the Cri-mean war. The latter war was most discreditable to the British arms, notwithstanding a few farming examples of personal bravery, soci as the charge of the hight brigade at Balaklava. It was marked by much Incompetency upon the part of Erit-Ich generals. Gallantry has been displayed in South Africa, but the contest has been one which future generations will be glad to forget.

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

all the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FIFTY-SEVENTII CONGRESS. Throughout the session of the United States senate on the 20th the bill providing for the protection of the prest dent of the United States was under discussion. The report of the finance committee on the bill repealing the war revenue act was presented. In the house bills were introduced to pro tile a safer and easier method of sending money by mail and to increase the instal recenues, and to levy a tax of ten counts a pound on renorated but ter. The military appropriation bill (\$00,905,949) was reported, and the river and harbor bill was further consid

Lord Kitchener are under way. In an attempt to release imprisoned strike leaders at Patoum 30 rioters Passage of the bill to protect the president by a vote of \$2 to 13, and of the war revenue repeal bill, without di sision, occupied practically all of the session of the United States senate on the 21st. Adjourned to the 24th, a refinery, crushing the building and In the house the river and harbor bill starting a fire, and 200 lives were lost. was passed and a bill was introduced authorizing the postmaster general to make contract for pneumatic tube mail service in cities. The naval committee Rome, the pope has offered the nomi-nation of the archbishopric of Manila adopted a resolution indefinitely post to the Right Rev. Sebastian Gebhard poning further consideration of the Schley bills and resolutions. The Spanish archbishop of Manila has

The United States senate was no in session on the 22d. The house dehold his father on his back, but he used his wits and strapped him on with a trunk strap.

Total the entire day to consideration of the contest of J. McKenzie Moss (rep.) for the seat now occupied by Mr. Rhea, of Kentucky, but no action was taken. The committee on elections has reported adversely to Rhea.

FROM WASHINGTON.

If the pending bill to reorganize the army becomes a law Gen. Miles threatens to resign.

The Philippine committee in the renate has decided upon a distinct coinage system for the islands.

It is held by Attorney General Knox that public lands in Porto Rico formerly belonged to Spain and by virtue of the treaty of Paris now belong to the United States.
Gov. Wood of Cuba conferred with

the president on the question of turntimore paper, and it is added that the ing the island over to the Cubans on

The president will visit the Charleston exposition on April 9 and present a sword to Maj. Jenkins.

THE EAST.

At the leading clearing houses in the discharging the companies from lia-l'nited States the exchanges during bility for damages in case of accident, the seven days ended on the 21st ag-gregated \$2,166.794,610, against \$2,121.

ing week of last year was 10.4.
In the United States there were 200 Miss Blanche Boise, horsewhipped the mayor of Topeka, Kam, in his ofhusiness failures in the seven days ended on the 21st, against 232 the week fice. She alleged that he was respon-able for the joints being run openly in previous and 224 the corresponding neck of last year.

Weekly trade review notes numerous of the cases arising from the embezzlement of Cuban postal the embezzlement of the following

In New York Edwin Farley, elevator ning much risk of a disastrous food.

But unless the state has money to man in the Astor house, confessed to prisonment and to pay a fine of \$50,701; throw away it would do wisely not to starting nine fires in the hotel so he W. H. Reeves, ten years imprisonment could put them out.

Carnenie announces mifts angrenati ing \$562,000 for libraries in 42 cities

At the age of 67 years Judge Russell Smith Taft, chief justice of the su preme court of Vermont, died at his

home in Barlington. In New York Justice Mayer set free

Miss Florence Burns, saying there is no evidence connecting her with the death of Walter Brooks. At Melbinald Station, Pa., Louis

Chamberdon and his wife were struck by a Pan-Handle train and killed. Fire destroyed the hunting stable of P. F. Collier at Entontown, N. J. and 16 valuable hunting horses were

burned, the fors being \$100,000. WEST AND SOUTH,

At San Marcos, Tex., Henry Wright, negro, who attempted to assault a white girl, has been giren 29 years in the penitentiary. Carnegie has given libraries to

Wankesha, Barabas and Monroe, Vis., and Paris, IIL

For stealing chickens four negroes were killed and one fatally beaten by white men at Madrid Bend, Ky.

At Raymond, Miss., George Cordon (colored) was hanged for the murder of his wife. Off Newport News the barge Hamil-

ton was wreeked and Capt. Shoemaker and his crew of four men were Stewart Fife was found not guilty

of the murder of Banker Bichardson at St. Joseph, Mo. For the murder of Jesse Ford John

Henry Peavy, a negro, was banged at After the passage of the revenue bill

the special session of the Colorado legislature adjourned. In a fight at North Fend, O., James Hatfield, of the famous Kentucky fam-

ily of feudists, was killed. George Green, a woman who lived as

a man for 25 years, with a wife, died at Ettrick, Vallaged 75 years. At Moundaville, W. Va., George Car-ter (colored) was hanged for the mur-

of Virginia Whistler, also colored Harriman interests are said to have ceured control of the Book Island rail-Harry Gibson, of the Second Texaes

see district, has been renominated for his fifth term in congress by the repub-The death of Peter Laverdore, aged III years, occurred at Great Falls

Mort. After a three years' campaign in the Philippines the Twentieth infantry ar-rived at Fort Sheridau, Ill.

On April 1 natigation on the lakes will open.

At Kisciusko, Miss., fite pegro et victs made an attempt to burn their way out of prison and eremated them

G. W. Pritchard was killed and John a farmer, fatally wounded in A FACTOR FOR PEACE.

a duel at Corydon, Ky. In a wreek on the Southern railway rear Charlottesville, Va., two persons United States' Position in the Far were killed, ten hurt and much mail . Eastern Situation. was lost.

POREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

John Dillon and threaten to make trou-

of Emperor William of Germany, is to

aboard the training ship Charlotte.

Turkish soldlers were killed. It is again reported that negotiations

for peace between Boer officials and

In Japan an avalanche overwhelmed

a refinery, crushing the building and

LATER NEWS.

According to advices received from

dessmer, bishop of Green Bay, Wis.

A steamer arriving at Tacoma, Wash.

brings news of an accident at the Uhio

petroleum refinery at Katsunosawa, Japan, involving the loss of 200 lives,

caused by an avalanche of snow and

The outbreak of cholera does not create alarm at Manila. No white per-

ons have been stricken with the dis-

rase. According to the report of the

nedical authorities, there have been

all told twenty-six cases and twenty-

one deaths.

Frank Moran, possessing property

and bank deposits estimated at \$65,000.

died in the county hospital at Omaha.

Neb. from what the physicians say was starvation. Moran has had the

reputation for years of being a miser and of failing to provide for himself

J. P. Hahn, director of the Petroit

(Mich.) Conservatory of Music, was

drowned at his country home at Carey

Judge Mullins, of Kansas City, de-

cides that agreements exacted by rail-

road companies upon their employes,

Secretary Hitchcock denies that he

has any intention of resigning.

King Edward will go on a yachting eruise around the English coast.

sentences: C. F. Neely, ten years im-

and to pay a fine of \$35,516; Estes G. Rathbone, ten years imprisonment and

The first statue to the late President

McKinley, is being cast and will be un-reiled at Muskegon. Mich., on Me-

morial day. Joseph Wilson,a wealthy entile man,

Is to be given command of the Dutch

less than a 33 per cent, tariff reduc-tion will help the Cubans.

have a \$1,000,000 monument to Lin

Senator Hale, of Maine, express

government for a wireless telegraph

The English branch of the Ameri

can tobacco trast offered to give

British consumers its net profits and

The German government adheres

to its decision to admit girls to uni

versities only as guests, but is will-

W. P. Harrison, president of the

Texas Grain Dealers' association, sold to a firm in New York for ex-

port to Germany 2.500 bushels of Tex-

essed a bull fight at Juarez, near the

Texas line. Two famous Spaniards

were the matadores, killing six bulls.

Twelve horses were gored to death.

The situation on the lathmus of

A crowd of 5.000 Americans

\$1,000,000 bonus for four years.

ting them to gymnasiums.

at a distance of 200 yards.

as red most-proof seed outs.

may interfere.

Senator Cullom will attempt

rola erected in Washington.

by June 10.

Doorkeeper Glenn.

be built of marble.

station at Cape Breton.

to pay a fine of \$33,321.

custom of using spuff.

W. Va.

the necessities of life.

are illegal and void.

subsequent outbreak of fire.

were killed by Russian troups.

In the fifty-ninth appnal boat race

visit the United States as a

In April Prince Adalbert, third son

Irish league agitation.

fort.

resigned.

Parliament suspended John Dillon, Should the Promise Neutrality in Brent of a War Over China. It is Irish nationalist, for calling Joseph More Than Probable That Con-Chamberlain a liar during a debate n the Peer war. fliet Would fie Preelyllated. In Paris the civil tribunal has are proved the cession of the l'anama canal property to the United States. At Hall, Quebec, Stanislas La Croix. London, March 24.- Events in dip-

endet

omatic circles indicate that the responsibility for maintaining the who murdered his wife and an old man peate of the world may soon be named Thomps, who was enderworing thrown entirely upon the American to protect ker, was hanged.
A paper in London predicts eizil war and German governments. It has been discovered that the Russoin Ireland as a result of the United French declaration regarding the Auglo-Japanese alliance has been fol-The Irish nationalists in the house of lowed by important negotiations. France and Russia have asked the commons resent the suspension of other powers, including the United States, Germany, Austria and Italy what will be their respective attitudes towards the new alliance. The inquiry in at least two cases included the question whether neutrality will be maintained in ease of war between on the Thames Cambridge defeated Ox-Great Reitsin and Japan on the one hand and France and Russia on the In a fight with rebels at Sistova 44 other.

Ungland Not Marmed. The British foreign office, which is fully aware of these international inquieles, utterly discredits any belligerent significance. It is pointed out that it is the diplomatic custom to exchange notes letween governments regarding the interpretation and elfeet of any important treaty.

There cannot be any doubt that Russia and France would be exceedingly pleased to obtain pledges of neutrality from America and Ger-many. The refusal of such a pledge by both countries would almost certainly prevent war. There is good reason to believe that Germany has aiready given such a refusal; in othr words, the kaiser insists that he will retain complete liberty of action.

England is confident that the United States will take a similar attitude. She does not expect America to come to her assistance, but she does be lieve that the Washington government will do nothing to precipitate a conflict which might result in the destruction of American trade interests in the far east.

Sentrality Might Mean War.

It is not going too far to say that a declaration at the present moment of American neutrality in case of war might precipitate that war. This is probably fully understood by the Washington government. Hence the confidence here that no such declara-tion will be forthcoming.

Sunday night's news from South frika, which indicates that the Africa. livers desire to negotiate for peace, has important bearings on the situation. If by any possibility Russia has beliigerent designs she will either bring them quickly into action, be-fore England can transfer her army from South Africa to India, or als will alandon them entirely.

AVALANCHE KILLS.

Hundred Liven Are Lout in Disaster at a Japanese Reduerr.

Taroma, Wash, March 24.-The steamship Duke of Fife, which arrived Sunday night, brings news of a overtures of a year ago, and considterrible and unprecedented disaster terrible and unprecedented disaster ers that, although the commission at the Oblico petroleum works, the Lord Kitchener then offered to Botha his measure establishment at Katson. I had been annulled, it is highly probbig refinery establishment at Katsunosawa, near Niigatta, on the west able that peace may still be arranged enast of Japan, which involved the on similar lines, but that the Evers loss of fully 200 lives. The works cannot expect more lenient terms, were located under the brow of a The Daily News remarks that a s steep kilk and there had been a heavy fall of snow. Suddenly a huge aralanche thundered down from the sheer beight of 600 feet, erushing and burying the oil works, buildings, tanks, reservoirs, offices and work people's dwelling. Part of the place MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

caused an outbreak of fire, which reached the oil and spread with a part of the buildings less heavily buried. The hustand of Queen Withelming at the buildings received at Yokohama 60 bodies to be given command of the Dutch termy.

Gen. Word declares that nothing fored and the day out terribly incomed and the forest and four persons the release of Gen. Wether were sent out of Washington for the release of Gen. Methuen, and predict the sufficient and four persons to fresh Eritish overtures to the University of Virginia hospital and the others were sent out of Washington for the release of Gen. Methuen, and predicts that these overtures will fead to no result unless Boer independence is conceded.

DEADLY DVNATEZED. number buried and burned was not yet ascertained, but the superintendent of works placed the number of fatalities at not fewer than 200.

Valuable Horses Perich,

Prof. von Halle says that England New York, March 24.—The hunting will be the first great power to get stable of P. F. Collies at Eatontown into serious trouble with the United N. J., and 16 valuable hunting horses were hurned before daylight Sunday, the total loss being about \$100,000. the opinion that congress would be Saturday Mr. Collier entertained sesprepared to adjourn for the session ral friends and about ten o'clock night took some of them out in his F. B. Lyons, of Cuba, N. Y., has intomobile. On their return they saw been made doorkeeper of the house of representatives to succeed the late the hunting stables in a blaze. The party hurried home, but could not save the horses, among which was Mr. Col-One of the finest railroad stations lier's \$10,000 hunter Greenfield. It is in the world is to be erected at Wash-ington at a cost of \$5,000,000. It will believed the fire was of incendiary It is the third within two weeks, each destroying valuable prop-An agreement has been completed between Marconi and the Canadian

Corbett Looking for Fight, Riehmond, Va., March 24 .- James J. Corbett, who is appearing here as a member of a theatrical company, Saturday telegraphed Harry Corbett to challenge James J. Jeffries to a fight with him should Robert Fitzsimmons refuse to fight ander the offer of the Los Angeles elub. Corbett puts up a \$1,000 forfeit and a side bet of \$5,000.

ing to try the experiment of admit-Given Lour Scatener,
Des Moines, In., March 24.—Albert
Smith was Saturday sentenced to 22
years' imprisonment for the murder
of Eruce Martin, committed six weeks Nathan Stubblefield of Kentucky gave a demonstration of a new wireless telephone system invented by him. Messages were distinctly heard

Cambridge Wins, Putney, England, March 24.-The erens representing the universities of Oxford and Cambridge was rowed Esturday over the regular Thames

Colonial Troops for Coronation, New York, March 24.—It is stated, says a London dispatch to the Tribl'anama again becomes serious. The nne, that there will be 2,500 relonial government has established censortroops in London for the coronation. ship over diplomatic and consular rable messages. The United States Practically every colony will be represented.

lengths.

CONFER WITH KITCHENER.

Door Legders Enjer British Lines I'm May Be One of Peace.

Pretoria, March 24.-Acting President Schalk-Burger, F. W. Beitz, exand Commandants Lucas Meyer and Kregh arrived here Sunday on a spe-sial train from Balmoral, about 50 miles east of here. They reached lialmoral under a flag of truce. After a short stay here they proceeded for the Orange River Colony.
Upon arriving here Mr. Schalk-Burg-

er, with his party, drove immediately to Lord Kitchener's headquarters. where he had an interview with the British general. The Boers after-ward proceeded to the railroad sta-tion and entrained at five o'clock for Kroonstad, whence they will go out

under a safe conduct.

For a week past Mr. Schalk-Burger
and his colleagues have been stationed at libenoster kop, north of Ralmoral, where they have been closely pressed by British columns. Dispatch riders entered Balmoral Friday night and notified the Pritish of the approach of Mr. Schalk-Barger

and his party.

It is reported that the licer posttion at Rhenoster kop had become al-most Lopeless and that Mr. Schalk-Burger once parrowly escaped capture.

London, March 24 .- The news that the wandering "government" had en-tered the British lines is regarded as having but one meaning, namely, that another attempt is being made to negotiate peace. The fact that the censor passed the news of this movement is accepted as confirmation of this opinion. Nothing is actually known here of the intentions of Mesers. Schalk-Burger, Reitz, Meyer and Krogh, It is possible they have only sought permission to traverse the British lines in order to consult with Mr. Stejn and the Poer generals De Wet and Delarey. But whatever their object the news has been welcomed in London as pointing to the possibility

of peace.
Some correspondence, which was seized a short time ago when Mr. Stern narrowly escaped capture, proved that he and Mr. Schalk-Burger were anxious to conclude peace. No tion either confirming or contradicting the news. Commandant Krogh is one of the secretaries of the liver gov-ernment. He was formerly the administrator of Swaziland and has not been prominent during the war.

Few of the papers here comment on the news from Pretoria. These take it for granted that Mr. Schalk-Barger and his companions are on a mission of peace, and again engage in a discussion of possible peace terms, expressing the hope that the overtures will have a successful outcome. The presence of Lucas Meyer is regarded as significant, as he is an intimate friend of Louis Boths.

The Daily Chronicle, commenting on the absence of Botha from the delegation, suggests he is standing aside owing to the failure of his ers that, although the conditions The Duily News remarks that a set-tlement would be possible if the Boers were treated like civilized com-

latants, "but men do not surrender upconditionally just after taking one of the enemy's generals and four of his guns." Brussels, March 24.—The Petit Blev. referring to the arrival at Pretoria of

health is making a strong endeavor to prevent the spread of cholers. There have been 16 cases and 15 deaths among the natives in two days and natives are suspected of Laving contracted the disease. The importation of vegetable matter from China is prohibited, inspection camps are being established in every district and leadets are published advising the pecple to boil their drinking water before using it. Finally everyone is urged to

dangerous enemy.

cooperate in the destruction of this

Wist Property field.
Washington, March 21.—Assistant
Secretary of the Treasury Taylor Saturday sold to Felix Isman, a realestate
dealer in Philadelphia, the old mint building and grounds. The price was \$2,000,000, part of the purchase money to be paid immediately and the balance within six months.

Planne Rages. London, March 24.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Lahores says the plague mortality has reached 2,000 daily. The outbreak, which is the worst on record,

Lost Their Lives. Kosciusko, Miss., March 21.-Five county convicts made an attempt Saturday night to burn their way out of prison, burning the stockade house in which they were confined down over their heads, eremating thereselves. They were all negroes.

terference with caste customs,

Exciting Incident in Hayth fifty-ninth annual leut race between Leon Gabriel, amancharged with treason, fired a revolver Salurday at Gen. Cameau, the chief of police, who in-tended to arrest him. The general, course from Putney to Mortlake, who was not wounded, drew his reand was won by Cambridge by eight volver, fired at Gabriel and wounded him. Gabriel was arrested and Immediately afterwards was executed.

Bad Weather in Spain, Nadrid, March 24.— Spain is experi-encing extremely cold weather, Heavy snows and hallatorms at Setille and Corunna have destroyed the

HIS DOOM SEALED.

James Wilcox Courieted of Murder of Xell Cropsey, In North Carolina, and Sentenced to Death.

Elizabeth City, N. C., March 24.-James Wilcox, the admirer of Nell Cropsey, the girl who was found in the l'asquotank river with the marks of a blow on her temple sufficient, in the verdict of the coroner's jury, to have caused death, was found guilty of murder in the first degree amid scenes of great confusion. The feeling against Wilcox has been very strong, and the news was received throughout the town with shouts of acclamation. When the verdict had been received Judge Jones sentenced Wilcox to be hanged April 23 The rase is one which has attracted a great deal of attention because of

the mystery which surounded it. The lack of motive on the part of Wil-cox and the imperturbable demeanor which he presented both told against his conviction, but the evidence, largely circumstantial, showed that Wilcox was last seen with the girl and that he was unable to actime he said he left her going into her house. The body was sought that night and many nights and days to come, but it was weeks before the corpse was finally found in deavor to wreak vengeance upon him yet if occasion should arise.

DROUGHT IN ARKANSAS.

Section of State Where There Has Been No Stolature Since Last April.

Kansas City, No., March 24 .- In an effort to relieve the condition of settlers in the drought-stricken section of northern Arkansas steps were taken Saturday at the live stock exchange to raise contributions to purchase provisions for the suffering people. A general appeal is to be made to the people of Kansas City.

A deplorable story of want and destitution was brought from Arkansas by A. L. Doss, of Handy, Sharp county, one of the fire counties in which the The drought condition extends

northward across the Missouri line from Arkansas.

Charlottesville, Va., March 21 .- l'assenger train No. 34, northbound on the Southern railroad, was wrecked by a landslide at Coresville, 15 miles south of here, at 4:13 o'clock Sunday morning. The train was 40 minutes late and running at an unusual rate of speed. The engine was ditched and six conches completely destroyed by fire. The loss of mail was the greatest in the history of southern railroading. Nicholas Lown, a Puliman ear jeirter. the lilled. The Injured are: John Turner, fireman, fatally burned; Mail Clerks A. L. Holton, seriously burned; C. R. Cover, legs burned; R. N. Jefferson, back injured; F. L. Loving, burned; H. N. Link, arm broken; J. L. Schmidt. right side injured: J. F. Stikelrather, hurt internally; D. P. Wine, head bruised; Conductor M. T. Rust, hands

and Wounds Another.

Milwaukee, March 21.-A Sentinel of Houghton, Sumlay, resulting in ing enoght fire while the family was at church, and when the heat became intense two loses of dynamite which by flying timbers. They were neigh wer of the Boullards, and met death while fighting the flames.

W. Davis, stationed at Zamlaunga, is land of Mindanao, reports that a detachment of the signal curps, consist ing of 17 men, has been attacked by 200 Moros pear l'aran-l'aran. Mindanao. One of the signal corps men was killed. The Moros captured the transportation and the detachment, includ-ing four pack males.

President Going to Charleston, Washington, March 24.—President Rossevelt will visit the Charleston exposition on April 2 and present a sword to Maj. Jenkins.

Dynamite Catrage at Brussels. Erussels, March 24.—Dynamite car of the outrage.

New York, March 24.—The National Civic Federation averted a general strike of 50,000 workmen in 20 paper mills. The strike would have prised many newspapers in the east of paper.



CONQUERS PAIN

The police justice had formerly been a bartender. He had gone into politics and had been elected by a bir majority. This was his first case. Mary McMannis was supbefore him for drunkenness. The justice looked at her for a minute, and then said, starely.

THREE SERIES OF CHEAP BATES.

Great Northern Rallway Popular Homeseekers' and Settlers' Excursions.

Round trip tickets to points in Minnecota, North Dakota. Montana, Idaho, Washirgten, Orgon. British Columbia, will be sold first and third Tuesdays in March. April and May at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip.

One way settlers' tickets to points in Zontana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia on sale every day during March and April at rates \$13.00 to \$23.00 each.

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One-way rottlers' tickets on sale March 4th. 11th. 15th. 5th. and April 1st and 8th to Minne-oots and North Dahota points for only \$6.00 each.

These in-lets are good on all trains, including the lamous Great Northern "Flyer."

This is the lest opportunity that has ever teen offered to rarties who wish to investigate the many advantages offered them in the Great Northern country is given by agents of the Great Northern Railway, or those desirons of ascervaining just what opportunities are offered there, can secure full illustrated information in reference to land, climate, erops, etc., by writing to Max lisss, U. I. A., 20 S. Clark Nt. Chicago, or to F. I. Whiney, G. P. & T. A. Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

Acquired Skill,

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Acquired Skill.

Methodically the angry wife hurled the cup and sancer at her husband. Seizing the meat platter, she batted the salt rellar and proper holder at him, and followed with a voiley of sugar bowl, butter disbes, cream mag, and huves and forks.

Neeking safety in the hall, the bruised hutband mused to himself:

"I knew that woman harbored ulterior motives when she devoted so much time to the study of ping-pong." — Baltimore American.

The Wheels of a Italirond.
On the Burlington Railroad system of 8,000 miles, over \$35,000 wheels are in service under the various passenger, freight and way cars, locemotives and other rolling stock. An average of 45,000 wheels are purchased each year and they are very carefully inspected, as they are bought with a guarantee. According to the stipulation, each is warranted to last six years or cover seventy five thousand miles. All the sheels are numbered and a careful record kept. When they fall to do the work they are returned to the manufacturer, who is our pelled to make the loss good.

At the "raptains of industry" lancheon to Prince Henry one of the hosts asked the conventional question: "How do you like America!" The prince, in a burst of salor-like confidence, replied: "Oh, I'm laving the time of my life. I don't count for much over there, you know. They only use me to send to funerals."—N. Y. Sun.

\$32.00 to California, Oregan and Washington.

Chicago & Northwestern Ry. from Chicago dally, March and April, only \$6.00 for berth in tourist car. Personally conducted excursions Treesdays and Thursdays from Chicago and Wednesdays from New England. Illustration of the Chicago and Wednesdays from New England. trated rempliet sert on receipt of two cent stamp by S. A. Hatchison, Manager, 212 Clark street, Chicago.

IN THE SUPERLATIVE DEGREE.

Winchester, founded in 1366, is the oldest of England's public schools. Eten, founded in 1440, comes next in point of age.

The best home-made fire-extinguisher is four ounces of nearlash dissolved In hot water, and added to a pail of cold water. Most deaths during the 21 hours tale

place between five and six a. m., and least between nine and eleven in the erening.

The largest fir tree in the state of Washington has been cut down near Arlington, in Enchomish county. The tree was 18 feet through at the base and 200 feet high. One 20-foot section will require two flat cars to Larl it.

A VERY STRONG LETTER.

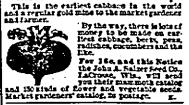
La Farge, Wis. Wm. T. Payne, of this place, has written a rather start-ling letter to the papers. He says: "I was in great pain across my back for four weeks, and was taking med-tion from a doctor all the time, but it did not do me any good. "I bought a box of Dodd's Kidney

Pills, and had not taken more than four or are doses before I noticed that they were doing me good.

"They helped me right along, and I kept on using them till I had used four boxes, when the pain left me altogether. One box of Bodi's Kidney l'ills has done me more good than fire dollars' worth of doctor's med-

"This remedy has certainly worked wonders in my case, and I feel it my duty to give it the credit due.

SALZER'S LIGHTNING CABBAGE, This is the earliest cabbane in the world and a regular gold wine to the market pardener and farmer.



OPIUM WHISKY and other drug continued by the last the first wookley. See E. Atlanta. Ca.

the Pasquotank river. Wilcox was nearly lynched by the citizens at the time that the verdict of the coroner's jury was made public, and there is some fear that the public may en-

extravagant hopes, however, are leextravagant hopes, however, are leing huilt on the outcome of the movements of Mr. Schalk-Burger and his
companions, chiefly because it it
feared that Delarey, in the firsh of his
recent success, will refuse to be a
control of the movethan corn and turning which,
letter than corn and wheat, can stand a
coroght, but even these were a failure. party to any negotiations. The war office has received no official information the peas not more than six technical information of the peas not more than six technical information of the peas not more than six technical information of the peas not more than six technical information of the peas not more than six technical information of the peas not more than six technical information of the pease no

FATAL WRECK.

Train Ross Joto a Landslide in Vir gisla-Two Men Killed and Several Injured.

special from Houghton, Mich., says: A terrible explosion of dynamite occurred near Oskar, eight miles north the death of two men and serious injury to another. The dead are Guy tay Jenkala and Erick Kallianen. The injured man is Henry Dapio, four ribs broken and jaw split, will recover. The scene of the explosion was in the house of John Foullard. The buildwere stored away for blowing up stumps exploded. Jenkala and Kal-lianen were killed by being struck

Attacked by Insurgents, Manila, March 24.—Brig. Gen. Georg is attributed to the policy of non-in-

tridges were exploded Friday night under the home of M. Derhaise, a Catholic deputy, at Einche, province of Fainut. The house was greatly damaged, but nobely was hurt. There is no clew to the perpetrators

Got lile Dispension Mixed. storied at her for a minnie, and then said, sternly;

"Well, what are you here for?"

"If yet please, yer konor," said Mary, "the copper beyant pulled me in, sayin' I was drunk. An' I don't drink, your honor; I don't drink," said the justice—his former hartender habit getting the best of him—"all right; have a cigar."—Beverages.

Attempting to Rejuvenate the Ancient East

Where Germany and Russia Are Fighting for Commercial and Political Supremacy.

to be the rejutenating of the finest of Russian diplomacy lee. ancient east, the fatherland of modern civilization, to bloom land of modern civilization, to bloom anew. Into the ancient centers of is not yet entirely frustrated, and county registers of deeds to Secretaristizativy and Mohammedanism while revent occurrences have but tary of State Froehlich, the total number they attempting to push not only added new entanglements for her to ber of births in Wisconsin in 1901 was their commercialism, but their po-unravel, she hopes yet to accomplish 25,229, against 27,037 the preceding

For the purpose of this rejurena- its object strategically. tion railroads are being builded, anor industrially.

ancient seat of civilization Germany

nations of Europe bids fair have been given a setback that years. When was adopted by him-nations of Europe bids fair have been given a setback that years. Wrs. Charles W. Norris, of Milwau-

clent irrigating works replaced or re-paired, improved agricultural meth-ods introduced, and, in fact, it would ambitions in this part of the world. seem that nothing is being left un-done that will add to the value of the mere construction of a new comthese ancient countries rommercially mercial route. This feature is by no or industrially.

means a new one, for several surveys industrially.

In this struggle for control of the incient seat of civilization Germany just such a line by England, but that propriet ten per cent. of the amount ind Russia are making strenuous effects for any angle of the maintenance of the corts for any angle of the maintenance of the corts for any angle of the maintenance of the corts for any angle of the maintenance of the corts for any angle of the maintenance of the corts for any angle of the maintenance of the corts for any angle of the maintenance of the corts for any angle of the maintenance of the corts for any angle of the maintenance of the corts for any angle of the maintenance of the corts for any angle of the corts for an and Russia are making strenuous efforts for supremzey. For both of position of other powers. But Gerthem the "Sick Man of Europe" at Constantinople holds the key to the would revive the life and interest in situation and he is playing to the au-



MAP SHOWING GERMAN AND RUSSIAN PROJECTS IN THE EAST.

ne to himself. mestion is claimed by many to be but a fad in keeping with his erect work reviving the agricultural in-tion and dedication of a church at terests, and hopes to reopen the an veigling German capitalists who hope reigling German capitalists who hope country at one time a tractic to reap a financial gain. But whatever may be the reason back of Germany's expansion in western Asia, manigation for a considerable discussion is simply striving for the nection. Should Germany prove successions is simply striving for the nection. Russia is simply striving for the necpolitically. But Russia has more ing scientific methods of farming to than the sultan to deal with she has the natives, and the government has a committee of seven was appointed also England, and England watches been supplying seed and implements to solicit sales of stock. eife. Now she must push southward the markets of Europe are also of-to the Indian sceam, and to accom-fered. plish this she is now straining every



having awakened the suspicions of granted. The Russian Trans-Caucasian England. The people of northern railway has now been connected with Persia have seemed more than will- Erivan, and is being rapidly pushed ing to exchange the weak rule of to completion to Julfa, on the northern the shah for the strong hand of the erar, and all plans were working nicely nutil Germany took a part in the Tabriz, Kesvin and Teheran, which is plan of rejuvenation for this sec-

Germany has planned a direct line of railway through from the Atlantie to the head of the Persian gulf For this she has secured concessions from the sultan that gives her permission to cross the Posphorus at Constantinople and build down through Mesopotamia. Such a line is even now partially built, and Rossia's fear is that England will take advantage of a concession which she holds and build a line westward from India to strike the German line, and thus shut her off from her desired connection with the Persian gulf.

bitions in this new friendship be-tween the sultan and Germany. She still clings to the possibility of one day being mistress of Constantinople, once the great fount and center of the ligzantine church, and the source of inspiration of so much in Ensain religion and art. Another of Russia's ambitions is to some day rule the Holy Land, and to see the Greek eross triumphant where the erescent has so long beld sway. And now comes the German concession will be but a matter of a short time.

for a railway cutting right across

DANIEL CLEVERTON

Far life Wife's Benefit, "She says she's going to marry me when we grow up," said the boy, proud-Ir, referring to a little playmate. Pay no attention to her threats, my

on" returned his father, with a cov ert glance in his wife's direction.-Chi-

A Test Desirable. The Fiance-George and I never had

a guarreL Her Friend-Oh, I think you ought to have one before you are married. inherwise you can't be quite sure whether you are going to have your

OMMERCIAL and political | the Russian path to the Holy Sepul

But the realization of Eussia's desire for an outlet to the Indian ocean

dience that will pay the greatest val- populous, and the birthplace of the oldest civilization the world has seen e to himself.

Emperor William's interest in this but now practically a depopulated
rection is claimed by many to be desert. Germany is even now at Jerusalem, and into which he is in- cient ferigation works that made the country at one time a veritable garessary from both a political and cessful in her projects this ancient commercial standpoint. She realizes country may again become one of the the need for an opening on the south graneries of the world, and compete if her great southern provinces are successfully with the wheat fields of she is to hold her position in Asia plan German agents have been trach

A glance at the accompanying maps end. Up to the present time she has will give an idea of the invasion of who is just ending a two-years' sen-worked quietly, establishing her in-fluence in northern Persia without Germany and Russia. The smaller map George G. Houghton, vice president hows the proposed lines from the Atocean, the northern route the line Russia will offer, and the southern one that proposed by Germany. For their line rulf, and would also offer the advantage of tapping the richest of the pros- tal.

the German project. railway built in the disputed territory. building, the lines now under construction, and Mrs. Fliz those for which concessions have been already connected by a Russian road with the Caspian sea. But from Teberan southwards Russia has not only to deal with Persia but with England as there is now in existence a British concession for a line from this point to the head of the Persianguli. This concession is for a line through Kum. Burnjirdand Ahwahr, with the right to a branch road eastwards to Ispahan.

There are still two other feasible routes left to Russia. One is for a line from Teheran, via Burnjird, down to Bushire, on the Persian gulf, and the other from Teheran via leraban southeast to Kerman and thence to Handar Ablas. Either of these lines would Russia sees, also, a menace to the meet Russia's requirements, but the realization of two others of her ambitions in this new friendship betwo, and is the one the Russian government is now working to secure.

Russia is building at the present time one line of railway on l'ereian soil. Khorassan, and having secured this concession it is believed that unless strong British concession is secured to concession. strong British opposition is exerted the concession for the line to the gulf will be hard to get. If it is care in Russia's hands the completion of the line

DANIEL CLEVERTON. Why the Was Preveled. "He stole a kiss when I wasn't In

the least expecting it." "And you were provoked, "Provoked doesn't half express it

I was downright angry. Why, half of the enjoyment of a pleasure lies in the anticipation of it."-Chicago Post. Possibly She Did, How do you like my new waist?

she coyly asked. "Very pretty, indeed," he answered; "but I see a wrinkle la it that I will

Daniel Wells, Jr., the pioneer lum-erman of Wisconsin, died in Milwausee of old age, at the age of 21 years. He was known as the richest man in Visconsin, and the oldest resident of Milwaukee. He still held up to the time of his death active interests in everal of the biggest lumbering companies of the northwest. Known far and wide as "Uncle Duniel." Mr. Wells' fortune was estimated at \$20.-000,000. His only heir under the law

nirths in the State.

According to the returns made by are they attempting to push not only their commercialism, but their political fatrigue as well. The political features of the conflict is, of course, but a necessary adjunct to the combut and the necessary adjunct to the combu Before discussing the Russian rail- the deaths in 1901 numbered 22,562,

Three Wisconsin eities have received letters from Andrew Carnegie stating that he would furnish money for 000 structure; Baraboo, \$12,000, and attending the gifts will be met.

Blown to Death. Three men were killed and one in-jured in a boiler explosion that de-Wheeler Gavitt's saumill near Callon. The dead are Wheeler fearltt, proprietor of the mill; thes-ter Goldman, engineer, and John Domahowski. The explosion hurled pieces of machinery and parts of the mill 200 yards. The cause was an insufficient quantity of water in the

5t. Crots County's Share.

The collection of contributions for the McKinley memorial fund has been completed in St. Croix county. The amount received and forwarded aggregates \$200.72. This represents the contributions of 566 adults and 1,011 school children.

The Sens Candensed. The Park hotel in Killmurn was burned, causing a loss of \$10,000; insurance, \$2,500.

William K. Rideout, president of the National Union hank in Oshkosh, received a telegram announcing a fire in his lumber yard at Elaml. About 200,000 feet of lumber was destroyed, causing a loss estimated at about \$10,000 or \$12,000.

C. Il. Pride, of Appleton, has prepared plans for a paper taill to be constructed at once at Independence. Kan., to manufacture paper from sor-

A meeting of about 130 progressive farmers and business men in likeemer to be developed commercially, and America. In the furtherance of this organized a farmers' cooperative she is to hold her position in Asia plan German agents have been teach. grain company, and voted to incor-

also England, and England watches been supplying search and all for the feeling of the bear. Russia has on easy terms. Preferential rates of sition for the return to Wisconsin of pushed steadily westward to the Paper of Forces are also of Charles McCoy, alias Edward Rati-Gor. Yates has honored the requigan, a notorious safe erarler, who escaped form prison at Waupon, but

lantic ports through to the Indian Milwaukee, and well known in banking circles throughout the country. died at the age of about 70 years.

The grand total of logs brought down on the Menominee river this the Russians claim it would be the down on the Menominee river this quickest to the mouth of the Persian pear will show a shrinkage of over 50,000,000 feet from last year's 10-

inces of Persia. It is because of these Andrew Carnegle has notified Fran-claims that they expect to paralyze eis Williams, secretary of the library he German project.

The larger map shows the lines of \$25,000 instead of \$25,000 for a library

woman in Kenosha county, died at the age of 93 years. She had been a resident of Kenosha for more than

CO VEATS. James Forestal was killed while attempting to pass a switching freight train in the Wisconsin Central yards in Narshfield

Rer. C. G. Rheim, for 32 years pas tor of the First German Lutheran church in La Crosse has resigned on account of ill health. The Rock county soldiers' and sail-

ors' memorial monument was com-pleted in Janesville when the figure of the soldier surmounting the column was placed in position. A body found in the Mississippi river at Prairie du Chien proved to be that of Peter Hawley, who disappeared from the Abrens farmfast Notember. The body was frozen

The Milwaukee chamber of commerce will permit no nomen to be ome members.

Rer. J. D. Brothers, one of the pi oneer Methodist ministers of north-ern Wisconsin, died in Menominee

Peter Johnson, a joung farmer living south of Roberts, killed himself by shooting. No reason can be giren for the act. In the circuit court at Kenosha Mrs.

Edith Roth was granted an absolute livorce from her husband, liobert Roth, on grounds of abandonment. Dr. Albert Fisher died suddenly of heart failure in Fan Claire. He leates a widow, two sons and two daugh-

At Black River Falls Hiram Hall was acquitted of the murder of E. B. The jury was a unit from the start.

James H. Curtis, one of the early steamboat men, died in Oshkosh of pneumonia at the age of 25 years. Two store buildings on Main street in Oshkosh, occupied by the Kretlow press out if you will let me."-Somer. Neilsen barber shop and the Case restille Journal.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS. THE TRADE OF THE ORIENT. ind What 3 Mruns for Misocoots and the Januaria Kaled II

Whole Northwest

Mr. J. Hill was recently reported by
the New Terk Journal of Commerce as
having said that the two mammoth ships
he to building for the Asiatic trade could
be eperated in successful competition
with foreign ships in spite of the higher
wares paid to American scamen if our
navigation laws permitted a better selection and control of crews. The reason
tor this contidence is plain. It is because
he has applied to the construction of his
vessels the same principles which have
made the "littl methods" of organizing
transportation famouse as one of the
great maney-saving luventions of the age
the simple principle that the bigger the
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These ships will earry cargoes at much

its indicate will be felt in making them far greater marts of trade than if they depended on the narrower range of tributary country around them. It will tend to make them the emporia for the distribution of the products of the Orient through the Mississippi valley. It will lift these cities and this state to a commanding position among the interior states and cities of the continent.

manding position among the interestrates and titles of the continent.

When the lawyers and politicians get to thinking about this matter in its larger relations they will probably erme to the conclusion that there is semething besides a question of local politics in this matter of the so-called merger—that it does not mean, as they imagine, the extinction of competition, but such an organized concentration of commercial forces and such an organized concentration of the system of transporation traversing the sorthern boil of the temperate some which nature has marked as the third path of commerce throughout the world to enter into successful competition with either irtal systems which are enseavories to either it systems which are enseavories to either it systems which are enseavories to sittact this great like of transmit dane commerce to more southern latinges, and that, whatever technical directions the lawyers may find or function the statutes. It is in conformation the statutes must timinately jeld the rich of way, that through jeld the rich of way, that through the statutes and love the highest economic efficiency—to lover costs and love trices—Et. I'm! Finner i'resa.

WITH THE MUSICIANS.

The Philadelphia Art club awarded its gold medal to F. Hepkinson Smith for his "San Trovas, Venice.

Of the 629 works submitted for the annual exhibition at the Chicago Art institute, which is now open, 269 were accepted; these are the products of 101 artists, 61 men and 40 momen, who make Chicago their professional cen-

There has been placed on public exhibition in the follocational of Teachers' college. New York, a collection of 71 original etchings by Rembrands and three by Durer, which are valued at over \$20,000. The collection has never been publicly exhibited beort. The board of the Omaka public

library has caused great indignation among the members of the Women's elub of the city by refusing to accept a life-size statue of "Diana and the life-size statue of "Diana and the Stag," which had been presented by the club, and which was to have been in Oshkosh, occupied by the Kretlow placed in the children's room of the should at he Broa, eigar manufactory, the P. C. library. The club women say the educated up Neilsen harber shop and the Case restaurant, were destroyed by fire.

Transcript.

WOMAN SCARED MONTE CARLO Large Winnings Made Through Simple System at Her Own

Discutering. Lord Rosslyn's recent vain attempt "break the bank at Monte Carlo" has brought out a number of old stories regarding similar attempts in the past.. Perhaps the best of the lot was told by an official of Monte Carlo to a London writer. This official declares that never but once did a "system play" give the bank any uneasiness.

"You remember," said be, "what is generally known as the suicides' table-the second on the right on entering the roulette room? It was at that table a few years ago that I saw one afternoon an old lady who, like many others here, makes her liv ing by obtaining good places at the table on the opening of play and selling them to eager players an hour or two later. This old lady, whom you must know as Mme. X was well known to me and I was sur-prised to notice that she had a young Italian with her. They were playing oceasionally with five-franc pieces and winning. But so small were the stales that I took very little notice sare to congratulate madame when the rose to go home to dinner. Then the old woman turned to me with an the old woman turned to me with an air of surprising defiance and asked: How much will m'sicur give me for the secret of an infallible system at roulette? 'Nothing.' I responded, laughing; 'we are not buying secrets today.' To this she responded: 'Ab, but m'sicur will be glad to purchase it some day. I'on sior!" And she was gone.

"For several days I did not see her and the matter passed completely from my mind. One afternoon a week later, however, I saw her at the same table in company with three men. The 'thef de partie' whispered to me that they were winning heavily and I told the surreillants to natch and report. An hour later one of the men came to me and stated that madame and her party had won 70,000 francs and that, strangest of all, they only played for the maximum and scarcely ever

"That evening I myself looked on at their play several times and certainly they seemed to win each time they staked. The curious point, however, was that in 20 coups or so they would never play more than twice, first one of the partners and then the others, but on each occasion they won the maximum. Indeed, the system certainly seemed to bear out the prophecy of madame, and was actually infallible.

"A week passed and their win-

nings amounted to a very respectable sum, all of which had been safely lodged in the Credit Lyonnais and transmitted to a look at Milan. The matter was now growing serious, for three times they had broken the bank at the table where they played and at length I telegraphed to M. Illane in Paris. He asked for fur ther reports, and these being still unsatisfactory he came to Monte Carlo to see for himself. What I.e saw greatly disconcerted him. The gang was winning most assuredly, but by what system we were utter ly unable to discover. Well to cut a long story short, M. Elane had an intersiew with madame and, after long haggling, he purchased the seeret for 70,000 france-and it was

cheap at the price.
"The money being paid after play had ended and the rooms closed madame led us to the table and astounded us by her statement. She told us that after some years at the table she knew quite well that no system was infallible until of a surlden, when registering the numbers, she noticed that certain of them always followed each other. Thus, if the eroupier spun with the number opposite him 36 was certain to be the next, and if zero was in the same position 33 would surely follow. For days she watched this, then played and won. She quickly got together her little syndicate of Italians and upon her observations they prof-

ited nearly 200,000 france "And why was it that these num-iers turned up in sequence? Well, it was quite simple when madame told us. The roulette wheel had be-come warped by the heat and was not quite round. Hence if turned from a certain point it invariably stuck at a certain other point, there fore the players never besitated to risk a maximum. That is the only system which has ever been infal-lible," added the courtly official, "and I need hardly tell you that since we have been careful to test the wheels every day."

THE FOOLHARDY PESSIMIST.

Though Favored of Fortune lie Looks Only for Shadows and Is Miserable Accordingly,

Apessimist is his own worst enemy. He refuses to walk in the light, but willingly shuts his eyes to the progress of civilization and to the beauties of the universe, cloves his cars to the Joyous sounds of life and to the music of nature, and turns away from everything that would prove to an unbiased mind the falsity of his ereed, says Success.

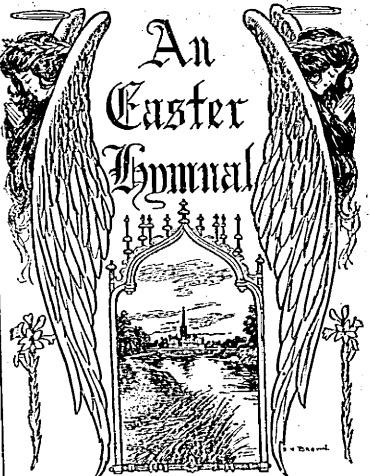
Though Fortune has showered her

gifts upon him, though he may posess every advantage that wealth and education can give, though he young, healthy and vigorous, the pessimist looks only for shadows. Is it any womier that he sees only shadows? I cooking only on the dark side of things, is it strange that he sees only the wrong skle?

The sun, the flowers, the trees and the green earth smile at him in vain. The low whisper of the wind among the trees, the rhythmic melody of the bed, the glad trill of the birds, the myriad voices of love and life cannot reach the brain of one and reach the brain of one anaesthetized by pessimism.

The Sew Conk. Mrs. Martere-I must say, Jane, that am not altogether pleased with your

The Cook - It isn't to be expected you should at first, ma'am; but you'll get educated up to it in time. - Boston



H Pearl-gray line la the tender East. Like to a nun new blessed at gray-ers the Dawn came ferib from cloister of the Dight. The volvet buls trembled erstatically and the birds in the branches of the greening trees twintered mintr notes of sweet expectancy. The paling stars witharem from stream and take their myriad reflections but fa the bosem of the waters grow a steadler light bera of the constant sties. Then suddenly upon the tremuleus air broke the mellew thimt of bells. Full, soft and deep the measured tones proclaimed the tialnas of great joy. "Tam the resurrection and the life," they seemed to say. Straightmay the Dawn ruf en a reseate bue and all the chirping birds burst ferth in rapt-

Chen dewn the dim giele of a church fragrant with fair flewers came est to kneel before the altar, chanting thus:

Beart-sich of diabt and beary-footed T Every beek to there, O Mader of the days. A foreigneed becath the Laterenched in f. A dest speek blown became the far-encembed in f.

Rud a voice from the altar auswered

Econore shot he pri urins to the acat Who sees not write the eyes, but write the scal-

Then came another, delleate and fraile the rustle of fine sliken skires followed ber, but in ber eges great Want bad made a bome. Had ibus she prayed.

Che rich, deep unter of the rose that birehed Bit anders pass of pretty-rememor's titles, "Beath careless feet to formiers dust is crushed --See on my brown to theres have left their scars.

And the voice from the altar answered

Mil things through pain return at last to Mil. On every brow the sweat of blood want be.

Another came, tall, bigb - brewed, stooped and pale with pouring ever books in search of Cruth. He, kucchug. cried alend:

One year ago the füll seringing up

Pashed back the crief Winter in the name, Where now the framance of its blussed can't Where now the beauty of its named fame? Out of the degribs the voice replied:

Som one by one the stones are rolled away; the fiber tade, the big is for ayt.

Had then came one upon whose bandsome face a cloud el serrem rested beav-Mr. Upon the fail be bowed bla reung bead to marmar :

En bies the bot and marmar " Loce is HR!" To day my cost extremites for and year Chere is an anerer in its mainag cam. Ches a great voice filled the church. and all kneeling there were struck with

awe at sound el ft. It said; "Chis be my answer to all propers, all deubes, all Che retect buls are en the branches' fire -Dien then ber bieres Wed upen ber üpe ?

Trome, I ga, tate all forms for my own, I Core eternal! Core and make no mean. Then the charch was still, and the world was still, save fer the soft inquirhig call et a rebia la a distant tree tep. And as the direters passed out of the boly thurch the sun came up the East. fording the earth with glery and mak-

ma all bis ewn. Charles Engene Banks.



A Criticism Jay Green-Young Blowly, that's home from college, boasts that he's half-back, of his football team, doesn't he?

Abner Appleder - Yes; but I think be ecretly believes that he's the whole hing.-Jadge.

The Tailor's Melfe. Mashington -- What's the matter

ith your clock? It's stopped. Tailor-I never wind it up. 1 it as a motto.
"What do you mean?"
"No tick here."—Tit-Eits.

Struck a New Note.
Tommy-Uncle Henry's got the rheumatism in a new spot this morn-Dicky-How do you know?
"His awcarin' is different from what it generally is."—Chicago Trib-

wae.

"And she lin's married yet? Gra-cious! She's well preserved! She is the same Birdie Hoppindyke she was

it Dirdie now."-Chicago Teibane.

15 years ago."
"No, she's not the same. She spells

Bits of Local Gossip

All the latest patterns in spring bats are shown at the Hub.

Attorney Geo. O'Connor was over from Eagle River this week.

Frank Hansen of Merrill called on Rhinelander friends Tuesday. Jan. O'Leary of Tomahawk spent

J. W. Emerson, a prominent real estate man of Price county was in

Monday and Tuesday on business

the city Tuesday. John Marker and wife are rejoiclog over a baby girl that arrived at

their home Monday. Jake Segeratrom, the lewelry man, transacted business at Antigo the

fore part of the week. Verne St. John was down from Arbor Vitae this week enjoying a few

days visit with friends. John Eby returned to the city Tuesday after an extended visit at his cuttage near State Line.

For Salk.-Good house and luton north side for sale at a big bargain if where he has accepted a position in taken at once. Inquire of W. W. the screen door factory.

Morris McRae and Mrs. Prideaux, a p. m. A full attendance is requested. appear next week. few days last week.

The Florsheim shoe leads them all. and better to wear.

Frank Marble, who is up for the office of assessor in the Town of Newlatter part of last week. Edward Ronk, who has been at

State Line all winter working in Kelfor the summer last Thursday.

Wm. Kohl of Marshfield was a city visitor last Thursday. Mr. Kohlisa son at their camp near Star Lake. well known acrobat and with bia

Bert has been firing on Langley & Al- his future home. derson's logging engines near Star

a few days with Antigofriends while Morning prayer, 1000. away.

summer here.

Geo. Vivan was over from Three eight o'clock. Lakes last Friday. Mr. Vivan has Mrs. Wm. Hardell and Mrs. Gus and is a well known teamster.

and South-Eastern railroad passed and some very elegant pieces of linen nature is on each box. Mc. through the city Saturday over the were received. North-Western line on the way to Antigo to receive necessary repairs.

time they had been land looking for log. The outfit is one of the finest Sanborn & Sanborn in the vicinity of in this section of the country.

Miss Austin, a teacher in the Hudweek, the guest of her friend, Mrs. W. T. Stevens. Miss Austin was at here under Prof. Chas. Gleason.

Mrs. Jas. Archer has been seriously pany. Ill during the past week at her home on the south side. At times grave fears were entertained for her recorrecovered.

city a few days last week looking af- taken. ter his mill interests near here. Mr. The Barringer, Ballist and Burns Trelever owns and operates a large families departed Tuesday night for farm in Fond du Lac county and has Rochelle, La., where they will make a store in Fond du Lac.

as loader in Jas. Ryan's campat from leave many friends belied, who Co., came down to spend the summer greatly regret their departure. A in Rhinelander Saturday. Mr. Gar- special car over the Northwestern den reports that his camp put in 6. line will carry them to their destinalogs are owned by the J. S. Stearns | The program for the celebration of Lumber Co., of Ollanab.

the Model Steam laundry that Is the be rendered by the Sunday School best on the market. No better is will be given in the evening at 7:00 used in the United States. The new Instead of in the morning as prerubber ply that is put on collars, etc., vicusly announced. All friends of at the laundry is greatly appreciated the Sunday school will be cordially by patrons. The starch utilized is welcomed at this entertainment. The not as stiff as the common variety, subject for the morning sermon will and a much letter polish is obtain- be: "The Resurrection, a Fact and a ed by its use. Thone orders are Proplicey." promptly attended to. mlati

as foreman for Langley & Alderson asked for five cents worth of the purat their camp near State Line hasre- ple grajes which were displayed in turned to the city. Mr. Payment the windows. The boy had been says that logging operations at the standing outside the store for some camp had to be abandoned for the time and finally dog down in his arason on account of the early spring poster and entered the store. Mrs. The crew commenced work latellaths. Bull had hard work to convince the winter and therefore had only a few little fellow, that the grapes were a months of goad legging weather, manufactured product made expecial The seasons cut up to the day before | If for adorument and not for the camp broke up was nearly 2.500,000 stomarh.

J. F. Field, formerly an agent at It is to be hoped Mr. Buell will not humorous order and his experience was not yet ready to state the line. the date.

Ralph Nash of Antigo was a visitor In the city this week.

Lester Goodell was Hazelburet yesterday. Billy Clark has been appointed thick of police at Ladysmith.

Fr. O'Connor of Asteston is the new chaplain at St. Mary's hospital. George Rogers left yesterday morning for Matteon this state, on bush

W. H. Gilligan, Sr. wasa visitor at points north the fore part of the

the house several days of last week Browne. with lagrippe.

Rev. DeJung held services in the German Lutheran church of Eagle the home of her parents, Mr. and Lifter last Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Ball departed this morning for a visit with relatives and friends at Stevens Point. Joe Kocha, foreman at the Veneer

factory left yesterday for a brief visit near there. in Oshkosh. He expects to return Friday. Ernest Clothler will leave next

The Congregational Ladies Aid Soclety will meet at the church parlors hawk visited with their friends Mrs. next Wednesday afternoon at 3.00 lith and 12th of April. Program to

Mrs. Chas. Harrigan and little son Call at the Hub and see the late Manitowish where they will remain Tower, Minn., stating the serious illshapes. They are good to look at during the summer with Mr. Har- ness of her son, Thomas, and asking

bold, was in the city a few days the a delegate from this city to the state convention soon to be held at She-

Mrs. Owen Ryan of Star Lake is in ley's camp, returned to Rhinelander the city visiting friends at the Arlington House. Mr. Ryan has been act. couple of Woodboro were united in ing as foreman for Langley & Alocr-

brother has given several exhibitions in the Screen Toor factory at Minneapolis, arrived in the city Monday. Bert Martin has returned to the He expects to move his family there city after an all winter's alsence, pext Friday and will make that city

At St. Augustine's church Good Fri-John McMillen returned last Thurs- slon service 12 to 3 p. m. evening in Chicago. Mr. McMillen also stent service: Holy communion 7000 a. m. promotion proved an agreeable sur-

Stere Sollivan, who has been work- church Easter Sunday morning will operator for the company at this ing in Tom Doyle's camp during the tecelebrated at ten o'clock. At this station and has been in its employ winter, returned to the city fast mass the beautiful Easterservice will for some time. He is a good operat-Thursday. He expects to spend the he solemnized. Rev. Fr. Schmitz or and a trustworthy employee. He officiating. Low mass as usual at will more his family from Monico to

been working during the winter in Horn gave a linen shower last Frione of the logging camps near there day evening at the home of Mrs. Hardell for Miss Grace Balliet, lete. All druggists refund the money Engine No. 99, of the Hazelburst About seventy guests were invited if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's sig-

The fixtures and butchers supplied for the new meat market on Stevens Lynn and Chas. Vaughan returned street soon to be opened by B. L. to the city last Saturday, ofter a Horr and Wm. Morgan are arriving two weeks' absence during which and are being installed in the build-

Sam Higgins and Harry Kemp, two former Rhinelander boys who are at son High school, is in the city this tending the University of Wisconsin at Madison are expected here this week to spend their Easter vacation one time assistant in the High school with friends. The boys are both officers in the university military com

Mrs. Florence Richards, district lecturer for the W. C. T. U., will deliver an address here at the Congreery. Mr. Archer will not return to gational church Tuesday exening. Minneapolis until she has sufficiently April 1. Her subject has not yet been announced, but the lecture will be of Theo. Trelever, a well known hust- interest to all who exponse the tem ness man of Fond du Lac, was in the perance cause. A collection will be

stors in Fond du Lac. their future home. The familles are Ole Garden who has been employed old residents of Rhinelander and

Easter Sanday at the M. E. church Starch of a new variety is used at has been changed. The concert to

A little boy called at the millinery Al. Payment, who has been acting store of Mrs. N. A. Dell Monday and

Lou J. Beauchamp, traveler, leeturer and writer, will be the next at-Withow on the Soo line has accepted traction in the keturecourse, His apthe position of night operator for pearance will comminde the list of eathe company in this city. He will tertainments given here during the succeed Mr. N. B. Buell who for the winter. Mr. Beauchamp has an enpast two years has held the position | slable reputation as a lecturer of the leave the city as he and his family would fill a look of large eize. It is have formed many acquaintances said that Mr. Beauchamp can make who would be pleased to have them tears of joy turn to tears of sorrow remain with us. In conversation in a moment's time. He will appear with a New North reporter, he said at the Congregational church, Monbe might engage in business here but day eyening. April 7th. Remember

Mike Ryan was a visitor in Eagle

liter Tuesday.

Morris McRae was a business caller at Mosleo Monday.

Attorney John Barnes was a bushness visitor at Engle River last Friday. Sam Walters was a guest of friends

at Engle Eliver the latter part of the wieck. A. H. Marks came down from

Harley to ejend Sunday with his lamily. Miss Gertrude Taylor of Chicago,

Miss Nettie LaPres wasconfined to It visiting at the home of Paul Mrs. Fred Mosher and family are up from Antigo this week guests at

> Mrs. Garland. W. J. Garland was over from Lenox Saturday last visiting blu family. Mr. Garland is foreman for Cutright & Russell at their camp

The M. E. Ladies Ald society meets with Mrs. F. L. Hinman Wednesday afternoon, April 2, at three o'clock. Wednesday morning for Minneapolis Members are requested to be on time ii possible.

> The ladies of St Mary's Catholic church will hold their annual fair and sale of fancy articles the 10th.

A telegram was received late this departed the last of the week for morning by Mrs. James Keenau from

Mrs. C. M. Calvert of Eau Claire Knights Matt Stapleton was elected visited with her brother, Dr. C. H. Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.—Notice O'Connur a few days last week. She was on her way home from Eagle Hiver where she spent several days. Fred Youngquist and Miss Ada Bogie a well-known and respected

marriage at that place last week. Rev. F. F. Wolf of this city per formed the ceremony. They Tim Locy, who has been working make their home at Woodborn.

Now Arentat Pelican Lake.

Pert Prior, who has been acting as day operator for the Northwestern road at Monko for the past few months was transferred last week day, morning service 9:30 a. m. pas- from that place to Pelican Lake day from a ten days' visit relatives prayer and sermon 700 p. m. Easter station agent. Bert's transfer and prise to him and his many friends High mass at St. Mary's Catholic here. Bert was at one time night his new field of duty this week.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERFOR,
LAND UPFREAT WATERAT, Wis.
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Timber Land Act, June 3, 1818, ... Notice for Publication.

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United States Land Office.
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i places at a new management and a hall be revisived, examined and a aloreabl, and of the time here rereduces to present their clais by publication of this order and jour sucreasive weeks, once in The New North a weekly news

Mortgage Sale.

he loth day of May lorg, at ten o'clock in he lorenous of that day, for the purpose of aying the amount due on said mortgage, with the solutor's seatherein stipulated and

Outs of sale,
Dated March 25, 1902.
S. M. HETCHINGS,
MOTESACE 76-mar27-my8

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BIYS OF LOCAL GOSSIP City and County Happenings.

Lewis, the clothier.

Tom Wayne of Park Falls Rhinelander Monday.

D. E. Frneser of Cladstone, Mich was a caller here Monday.

Oliver Brooks was overfrom Eagl River Monday on business.

Mrs. C. D. Bronson was visiting friends at Merrill this week. Jack Hagen tooked after his inter-

ests at Woodleam last meck. Frank Bryant was down from Hazelburst last Friday and Satur-

cheap. Telephone 383. Mack Mc Laughlin.

John Olakon, a prominent mer-

. Dan Griffin returned Sunday night bi focal lenses at thestore of J. Segerto Appleton, after a werk's visit with strom, the optician. Satisfaction friends in the cliv.

Henry Miner and wife of Pelican Lake were vieltors in libinelander the first of the week.

Mrs. Geo. W. Bishop and daughter Lucile, are in Milwaukee this weel the guests of friends. A. W. Brown and Frank Robbins

made a business, trip to Merriil the latter part of the week. Bert Martin departed Sanday night for Big Rapids, likh , where he will

attend the Ferris Institute. Martin Berg is the happy father of a bouncing tany. The lad arrived at

Martin's home early last week. Louis Beatey, a Merrill barber, bas accepted a position in the bank bar ber shop managed by Geo. Fearel.

and have your eyes fitted properly. Ward L. Swift of Rice Lakeformer He has all the late appliances to corly editor of this paper was a visitor rect defects of vision and is a regular An the city this week. He departed graduate optician. Tuesday morning for Antigo.

J. P. Hansen & Co., the leading lothlers in Rhinelander.

Vitne on business the latter part of

Dry sixteen inch slab wood for sale

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Miss Bealah Weesner has returned

rom a visit with her parents in

Walter Abbot of Kennon, a small

G. W. McCasker of St. Paul was the

cost of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Coon at

Have your eyes fitted with the new

William Clark of Barron was here

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Mrs. Pat Gleuson was on the elek

list last week suffering with long

For good shoes that will last you for months call on A Shauder, the

shoe manufacturer. Afull line of

George Farley was up from Wood

rull & Magnire's camp near Monico

Lakes in charge of two of the com-

Call on Segerstrom, the optician,

rustom made shors in stock.

has greatly improved.

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Tuesday caller in Rhinelander.

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guaranteed.

Jie Smith of Hareban was in the J. H. Mullen of Wansau called on or local butchers Friday. citê Friday. John Jackson of North Crandon Tom Downle was over from Wood

rished in the city last week. boro Frkiny. L. W. Goodell of Hazelburst visited Emil Skalitzky was a visitorin Am iere the latter part of last week. Ira J. Evans, a Wausau man, was

Monday.

John Milke of Armstrong n libinelander a few days last week. was in the city Friday. E. J. Flynn was down from Arbor R. A. Bobrer of Woodboro

caller to the city Friday. A. P. Church of Antigo w

Dr. Hobart was in from Jeffrie

esa visitor here last week. Wm. Robinson came down from

Manitowish last Thursday. W. E. Bennett was overfrom Three

Lakes the fore-part of the week. F. J. Knoblock of Antigo was it the city the latter part of last week. J. J. Missbaun of New London was a visitor in the city the latter part of

last unk. Try the Hub for neckwear. A fine the Fuller House the latter part of line is shown there embracing all the late styke.

> Miss Maggie Sister has gone to Pel can Lake to live with her elster. Mrs

Best Prior. Miss Anderson of Milwaukee ba

accepted a position as pastry cook last Friday and Saturday. Mr. at the Rapids House. Howard Dawson bas returned from

> Pratt Junction, where he had been working in a lumber camp. John and Ray McCluskey were down from Arbor Vitae last Friday and Saturday visiting their friends

L. Henderson of West Superior was s visitor in Rhinelander for a few hours last Thursday. He was on bid

ay to Escanaba, Mich. George and Manford Taggart re turned the latter part of last week Friday. He was on his way to Three from Appleton, where they attended the funeral of their uncle.

> Ross Weesner was over from Mineapolls the latter part of the week. Mr. Wessner made no statement while here as to the company rebuilding the factory.

O. H. Hobe of Star Lake called in the city Tuesclay. J. A. McDonald of Tomahawk was

city caller Turviay. Irria Vessey was in Minneapoli this week on a business trip.

Mrs. F. E. Parker returned from a short visit with friends in Minneapo lis Tuesday morning.

R. C. Wasserburger came down rom Minorqua on a short busices: trip the first part of the week.

The Hub carries the finest line of clothing in the city. If you question be statement call and see the splendid tailor made solts just received Every detail of workmanship is perfect. Every sult is warranteed to erp its shape. The suits fit the orms of men like a well fashioned glove the hand.

Jas. McGowan, proprietor of the Hotel Alpine departed Friday morning last for Gloncester, Mass., where he had been called by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his oldest eister. Mr. McGowan had recently returned from an extended tisit in the east most of the time having been spent at Gloucester as ber guest.

The H. T. ciuch club was pleasantly entertained last Friday evenlog at the home of Mrs. C. A. Hodgdon in the Sixth ward. A full membership was present. The highest scure was nade by Mrs. I. Cleary who carried on the bonors of the evening. Refreshments were writed at a late hour. A most enjoyable time la the verdict of all present. The club meets next at the home of Mrs. Brown.

Frank Langdon, the young prorictor of the Package store on desens street, was badly hurned ntwit the right hand last Saturday by the explosion of a kerosene lamp which he had been cleanlog. A match was dropped into the lamp, which was full of oil, and it was a blazing mass of fiames in a moment. Frank store, though not before he had been trade here.

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Ushering in the Spring Trade with a Great Special Sale of Embroideries and Laces. . . .

> 2,500 yards white torchon laces all new patterns not an old design in the lot. Widths 11/2 to 3 inches. All bunched for this sale at the one price. Your choice, per yard

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New Hamburg embroideries in newest designs and patterns.

One lot of 6c embroideries, 3c sale price, per yard... One lot of 10c embroideries, salepri ce, per yard ...

One lot of 200 embroideries, sale price, per yard ...

Amos Radeliffe was over from Eagle River Saturday last.

Gren mixed 4 foot wood for sale. Quantities to suit purchaser at \$2.50 reard. Inquire at this office. jatf Frank Bronlette was over from

Minneapolis Saturday visiting with sucreeded in pitching it out of the his parents and calling on his eight

Mr. Mosher has gone to New York state recently left him by the dedisc of an uncle. The M. E. ladies aid society gave a

Occut coffee at the home of Mrs. B. R. Lewis Saturday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock. For durability, neatness and com-

ort try a pair of the shoes sold by Λ Shander. They will give you satisaction both in wear and price.

John O'Connor of Ogema, was i the city Tuesday on business with our lumbermen. Mr. O'Conner is a well known woodsman of Price

It will make you glad to come in and see the splendid line of children's dothing shown at the Hub. A beter line cannot be found in Northern Miss Niua Roche, the popular sixth

rade trucker at the High school, ares next Saturday morning over the "Soo" line for a well-carned vaation at her home in Merrill.

G. Lytle of Ogdensburg was in the city Friday on business and pleasure combined. Mr. Lytle is well known and has a large number of friends

Do your glasses trouble you? Do they pain your eyes? If they do, Davenport street optician, and he will set you right. Prices reasonable.

Jue Saturday for a brief visit with als old time acquaintances here. Fred has been scaling in Kelley's camp near there during the winter.

Miss Della White entertained a number of her young lady friends last Thursday evening at her home or Nettle Balliet who left for Rochelle, La., this week.

The families of John E. Swanson and John Rudstrom will leave the city next Monday for Big Lake Wash, where Messrs Swanson and Rudstrom will be employed in the old time minstrels are performing in aw mill operated by J. D. Day,

the city-George Primrose and Lewformerly of our city. Now. Dockstader. Primrose was a prince of little Copenski who has been work traveling singers; Dockstader, in the height of the erare, ran a stock min-iog in the woods for Cutright & Ruster show in New York; he was the le-hell near Lenox was in town this glimate successor of Harrigan and week. He left Tuesday night for

gitimate successor of Harrigan and week. He left Turnday night for Harr, whose slight ministrel sketches Rochelle, La., where he has acc pitel so pleased New Yorkers of a genera-a job in the new mill recently built tion ago that they were gradually by the above mentioned firm. built up into "local color" dramas of the "Nulligan Guards" type. These Harrigan and Hart plays were much ber, who has been in the employ of admired by Mr. Howells and other high literary authorities as genuinely American and original in their humor and their human oddities. their human eddities.

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Engene Wilson foreman for Brooks cit the plant man would have to be a confinement in the woods. Brook's Greek!—the little German hand, the & Ross are going to log this summer dwellers in Shantytown, the canal and expect to put in several million but men from Coenties Slip.

The best character acting now being the same type. It is the half comic, half have been in New York is of precisely the same type. It is the half comic, half have been at first expected but will conditive the pattern of the East side liebrew, with his process and his age-long melancholy born of the ghetin. The American stage ower and his age-long melancholy born of the ghetin. The American stage ower a great deal to the minatrel man are like the position of foreman of the electric agreed with the process of the part at the Cutright & Rossell mill at Rochelle.

100 Coninter

Leo Barnes, who has been attend ing the Northern Indiana Normal whool at Valparaiso, Ind., for the past eight months returned to the dty Saturday morning. Hels greatly taken up with the institution and

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The best of meats will be handled and every effort will be made to merit patronage.

Do not forget the fact that the grocery store next to the new market is well supplied with everything you need in the way of choice eat-

Fresh Creamery Butter, Fresh Eggs, Green Vegetables.

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To give you an idea we will quote you a few items, it will not, however, do justice to what we are doing, as space nor time does not permit. We shall continue the FORCED BAR-GAIN SALE in all departments for the next 30 days, if the goods will only hold out. We are after your money, and we have a right to be with such values as we are giving.

To be in it you must visit the CASH, and see what we have for you and what you can use in our line.

All of our Spring Goods go in on this deal, as we reserve nothing.

Ladies' Queen Quality \$3.00 Shoes, in all sizes.

Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests, 35c to 25c,

While they last,

We will save you from 25 to 50 per

cent. on all kinds of Dress Goods. Ladies' \$1.75 Corsets....

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In the Crockery Department we are almost giving things away; to realize this you must come and see for yourself.

5c Stone Jars, per gallon.....

Fruit Jars 40c per dozen quarts.

Men's Dutchess all wool \$3.00 Pants,

Men's Three Ply Ling Collars,

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10c Counter.

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MARCH 27, 1902.

cays its educators are the best in the country. Two thousand students are in attendance there during every month in the year. He is glad to

get back again to Rhinelander and be among his old time friends.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE,

All the latest patterns in spi hate are shown at the Hub.

from Eagle Elver this week.

days visit with friends.

OYOUS FASTER
A TRUE STORY BYLISABEL GORDON CURTIS

smiled as he rang up 20 fares on the Ross Park car. He would have been a churlish con

ductor who would not have smiled. It was bulmy outdoors, as if the very approach of Easter had put to rout the long, dreary winter. All along the river bank on well kept lawns there were patches of soft, tender green. The 20 passengers halled from the Lady Lindsay tehood, and 19 pairs of arms were jucked about pots wound in green crepe paper. Each pot held a tall stalk of Easter Illies.

The car stopped before the hospital and the 20 girls climbed the long flight of steps leading to the low brick building that struggled over the hilltop. At the end came Miss Marr, the principal's daughter, and Honor Wes-Miss Mary's lilies brushed Honley. Miss Mary's mice of action of the cris hair occasionally. She was the only girl in the party who had brought no flowers. She had excused herself by saying the needed all her money for her Easter visit to New York.

"All right," raid Miss Mary, cheerfully, "probably there will be lilles to go around. There are seldom more than 15 or 19 beds occupied in the long white ward."

Honor was left alone while ber

schoolmates tiptoed about among the patients. She had not imagined she could feel lonely here. She was -she was lonelier than any of the women in the narrow beds. The nurses were bustling here and there among the one another. On the small table be-side each led stood a pot of liles. A eame hurrying to ber.

"Honor," she said, "I'm so sorry. We are short just one not of lilies. It is Nobody scemed to notice her at first; there was a screen by Ler bed. She lies there gazing down the ward with such a pathetic look in hereyes. I'm going to telephone for another pot to Farlow a."

give it to ber."

Miss Mary looked at Honor keenly. "Are you sure you can adord it? Won't it break in on your trip to New

"No, it won't." and the girl's face grew scarlet. "I don't believe I knew what doing things like this means. I am so glad there was one bed too mang.

o am I, Honor," said Miss Mary, heartily.

The girls were waiting in a knot by the hospital door when Honor jumped the hospital door when Honor jumped off the ear with her arms about a preen the narrow leds, I saw myself in one wrapped not. The fall slender stalk minute as I am, selfish and hard and rewrapped pot. The tall, slender stalk with its snowy blessoms almost hid the girl's radiant face.

"I believe the Las grown during her ride up from town," thought Miss Mary, but she said: "Honor, Fre arranged with the matron to let you visit with the old lady till five o'clock.

I think it will do you goed to know her. I'll send Miss Brown for you." When Miss Mary reached the school she went to her mother's room and shut the door. "Namma," she said, while she pulled off her gloves, "I beliere I have found somebody in the Lospital who will teach Honor Wesles

more than we can "I'm terribly disappointed in the girl," said the awest-faced old lady, who sat by the window, sewing. "I've just had a letter from Honor's guardthrough. She told me of one thing life is a commencement. All the intertwo weeks' holiday, yet she could not afford a pot of lilies. This thought of this world. She was born and brought to the sake whom others don't remember meant Mary Lindon going home in the clebrate the fiftieth anniversary of a little church there. Her father that shall make you love and enlivers to afford the lilies. That is the sort of thing I fore to see my girls do. It could scarcely have meant a bit of acif dealst to floors.

Viss Mary, electrily. Every girlat the roun Itable glanced

uriously at Honor when she took her eat. Her face was flushed rosily. It Attorney Geo. O'Connor was only have been the effect of her walk soon grow strong with a change of air n the bracing spring air, but to Miss and rest, and-if she was happy." · fary's keen eye it came from some Frank Hansen of Merrill called hing in the heart of the girl. The old Rhinelander irienda Tuesday. istlessuess was gone, a new purpose Jas. O'Leary of Tomahawk spind enthusiasm shone in the dark Monday and Tuesday on businjes. Honor was one of the quiet girls bers.

1. W. Emerson, a prominent t The constant stream of the tentral stream of the prominent to the constant stream of the constant stream

estate man of Price county matrith the visit to the hospital and the good care of Mrs. Truitt, and I would the city Tuesday.

Sool are of Mrs. Truitt, and I would like to have you keen guest. I heard Miss Mary ray she was looking for a place in the country where you could go for a baby girl that arrived he Easter recation. A group of the their home Monday.

Jake Segerstrom, the jewelry management of their two weeks' holiday in and kissed her. "I will be very happyr

transacted business at Antigo to spend their two weeks holiday in and kissed her. "I will be very happy fore part of the week.

New York. The girls with homes not to go with you, Honor. I have old friends in Arbutus and cannot think Yerne St. John was down flat the thought of seeing fathers and of anywhere I could have such a peace-Arbor Vitae this week enjoying a mothers and brothers and sisters. ful two weeks." Honor was the only girl who did not

FOR SALE.—Good house and log half-hour every erening after tea had its guests, min and women to north side for sale at a big bargawhen the principal is to be found in whom the memories of childhood were taken at once. Inquire of Wher room for a chat inskie a closed sweet, and they brought their boys Carr. 19-tf.

door. Honor was the first to claim her and girls, exper to see father and Mesdames Cutter and lbel of To the large chair by the window. The that year, and spring was forward. hawk visited with their friends I girl did not sit down, she stood over a The maples along the street had flung Morris McRas and Mrs. Prideau: rase of daffolds, touching them with out blood red tassels, and the filac

ber being told how the great ship went most thought of it into the music that down and that they would never come breathed the roul of the Easter time.

the doctor before I came home. He blessing and my Godspeed, but with a thinks on Saturday she will be well heartache." enough to travel. He said she would

The girl turned away and touche the golden datfodils exressingly. "Well, Honor, dear, what can we do for her?" asked the principal.

The girl's face flamed with scarlet. "That is what I wanted to ask you. I would rather go to Arbutus than New York. I have plenty of money to take

What an Easter Sunday that was in John Eby returned to the join in the general anticipation. Her Arbutus! There was scarcely recoming Tuesday after an extended visineighbor, reguish Mollie Cable, rallied the homely little hostelry for the his cottage near State Line.

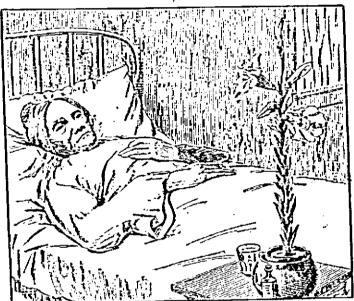
In the Lady Lindsay school there is and near. Every house in the village norms nicitae and Mrs. Prideau rase of daffields, touching them with few days last week.

The Florshilm shoe leads them principal spoke to her and burst into English shoe and tolign and stolign and stolign and tolign and stolign and stolign and tolign and stolign and tolign and stolign and stolign and tolign and stolign and tolign and stolign and tolign and be of assessor in the Town of Nemosthed the soft from curis softly told, was in the city a few days and waited till the softs grew fainter. The girl raised her head and kissed the sunshine itself. There seemed to he finely, wrinkled hand that lay on he lovely, wrinkled hand that lay on the tery houlder.

Edward Bonk, who has been tershoulder.

Edward Bonk, who has been tershoulder.

First I has all the sunshine itself. There seemed to he an ew joy in the very peal of the bells, and one felt the glory of the resturection in the music that echoed and life, except my grandmother, said thoner, in a checked voke. When I was a little thing-four years old—I was a little thing-four years old—I was left alone in the world. Mother and father were lost at srea. I remember the peace bequeathed by Christ to earth filled the church as radiantly as the sunshine itself. There seemed to he an ew joy in the very peal of the bells, and one felt the glory of the resturection in the music that two was once a barefoot boy in the village bad found a substitute to was putting his heart and the innermost thought of it into the music that down and that they would never come the cathed the church as radiantly as the sunshine itself. There earth filled the church as radiantly as the sunshine itself. There earth filled the church as radiantly as the sunshine itself. There earth filled the church as radiantly as the sunshine itself. There earth filled the church as radiantly as the sunshine itself. There earth filled the church as radiantly as the sunshine itself. There earth filled the church as the sunshine itself. There earth filled the church as radiantly as the sunshine itself. There earth filled the church as the sunshine itself.



SHE HAD A SWEET, PATIENT OLD FACE AND WHITE HAIR

back. I don't believe I understood | The chancel bell sheaves of snowy lilwhat it meant. Grandmother came ies, but even rarer than this frafor me from California to Connecticut
and took me home with her. There
was never anylondy quite like my
from pillar to pillar. They were woren was never anylowly quite like my from pillar to pillar. They were woren grandmother. We had nobody in the from the green of the redar and rosy world but each other. One morning may flowers, from which somebody had I went to call her and she did not an- called the village Arbutus. swer; she lay with her eyes closed; she was smiling and her snowy curls straggling over the white pillow. The birds were singing and the sweetness girls, there were low bursts of laugh-ter and greeting as if everybody knew window and down on the beach I could see the futtering sail of the little heat we were going out in that morning-she and 1-and I rould not believe it-

Honor lifted her head and dried her

"That happened three years ago." for a poor old lady at the end of the she sail. "I was just II. My guardian came to see me. He told me I had plenty of money and he was kind mough. He let me choose where I would go. I did not care. I wanted to go away from Santa Barbara. I have been in two or three schools. I did
"Let me go for it. Miss Mary-let me not like any of them. This has seemed more like home than anywhere I have been-and yet I'm not a bit like the other girls; they know it and I know

> "I am very glad you have told me all this," said the principal, gently; "it is hard trying to be mother to girls into whose hearts I cannot look."

"I did not know I had a heart, the sort of heart gran-imother wed to lite in, till to-day. When I st. walthere alone in the long white ward, without ssom to give to anylowly and natching the girls move about among bellious. I would have given every penny I had in the world to give my grandmother a happy half-hour, and ret I would not spend a dollar on these poor sick people. I stood with a great choking lump in my throat, when Miss Mary came to tell me there was some-lady who had no lilies. It made me thing-I bent down and kissed her. She had a sweet, patient old face, and a long, long talk while she sat holding not tell me this, the doctor did. She dying with pneumonia. The doctor

The Easter service was a beautiful and solemn one. Agray-haired rector, who preached the first sermon in the new church, sided the joung pastor.
After the doxology had been sung there was a short after service, in-formal and memorable. The old rector's voice eame brokenig, most of all when he led to the place of honor in for us the hymn we listened to that

mony of an old hymp tone. A quarering toke took up the melody; it sound ed old-fashioned and the words came baltingly, but the famous organism. waited humbly on the trembling voice It gained strength line by line, and presently there returned something of the sweetness and strength of youth. The congregation held it breath; there was almost a note

triumph as she sang: "To this temple, where we call Thee, Come, O Lori of Hosts, to-day! With Thy wonted loving kin incess, Hear Thy servants, as they pray; And Thy fullest benediction Eted within its walls alway."

It is four years since that Easter Sabbath. I saw Honor Wesley yester day. She was the last girl among a line of fair young graduates in snow gowns and white mortar boards with blue tassels. Honor's face had gained lody who had no lilies. It made me happy all at once. When I saw the old lady at the end of the long white ward fastness of purpose in the brown eyes. -I don't know when I had done such a and a rare sweetness and tenderness about the delicate mouth. The tears dropped silently late the pink roses white hair, like grandmother. We had that filled her lap when the principal a long long talk while she sat holding rose to make her farewell speech to my hand. She has no relatives, and her girls. "Oftentimes," she said, "I for a week she was all alone. She dil hear it said, and oftener I feel it, that one just learns to live in this worldwas alone and they found her nearly that is, learns how to adjust onerelf to it, when the summons comes to lan about her New York trip. He sent rays be had a hard pull bringing her leave it. So that really every stage of her a check last week for \$100 for the through. She told me of one thing life is a commencement. All the inter-

Bill Of Logal Gossip . "There great hopes for Honor," said wreath of hir of the valley and a all about you. In giving you away white muslin frock. I asked to see from our household I do it with my hite muslin frock. I asked to see from our household I do it with my

The gentle principal spoke a few words of farewell individually to each girl. When she came to the last name shechoked for a moment. There were tears in her voice as she said: "And Honor Wesley, in giving her to the world. I am giving up a dear, dear daughter. I am most proud to num-ber Ler among my alumnae, for she gres to take up a great work. She leaves next week, with her adopted grandmother, whom we all love and honor, to make her home in New York. She has chosen as her calling, to share her life and wealth, her sweet womanliners, gentleness and spirit-uality, with the sick, the helpless, the hopeless, the forsaken of a great city. God speed you, my Honor."-Good

ON EASTER MONDAY.

Egg-Rolling on the White House Launet l'estival for the Youngsters.

For one day in the year—Faster monday-the president's back yard is open to all the boys and girls of Washington for a sort of all day picnic. some parts of the country Easter Monday would be rather early for an outdoor frolic, but down along the Potomae river the grass is usually green by Easter time, and the sun thines down with a bright glow so that the air is warm and balmy.

Preparations for the egg-rolling are sually made in Washington homes on the Saturday preceding Faster, and before the sun is very high on Easter Monday groups of boys and girls are seen on their way to the white house carrying baskets of lunch and supplies of decorated eggs. All day long they play games on the relvety lawns and romp up and down the hills, skip ropes and sail boats in the fountains The colored eggs take a prominent part in the cames. The "littlest" folks roll their eggs down the hillocks, the larger boys and girls "pick." Two boys or girls strike the ends of their eggs together and the one who first cracks the other's egg wins it.

When the sun goes down in the afteriona a tired but happy crowd of boys and girls treep through the gates homeward, while the white house grounds are a sight-eggs and egg-shells are everywhere, orange peel, peanut hulls, the remnants of cake and bread, fruit and paper lags litter the beautiful grounds. Whenever there are any children in the president's fam-Ily they, too, come out with baskets of colored eggs and join in the fun.

A good many years ago the egg-rolling at Easter was a common custom throughout the city of Washington, grown-up people all joining in games f rolling eggs down every hill in the neighborhoust, but for several years past the custom has been confined to logs and girls on the white house laws .- Adapted from the Epworth

THE EASTER DINNER-TABLE.

L Few Suggestions as to Decoration of the Cestive Board with Spring Planers.

The decoration of an Easter dinnertable should be a joy to every woman s ho can command some spring flowers. For, of course, if available, only spring flowers, with their promise of new life and golden days, would be one's choice; lacking which, however, no flowers need bescorned. One can make a table beautiful with green alone, particular or maklenhair ferns, or even the common fern or smilax artistically ar-ranged. Perhaps the loveliest floral setting for the Easter feast would be one of white tulips and maidenhair ferns. These could be arranged in a

CITIC SOCIETIES.

DHINELANDER LODGE No. 212, F. & a., wchopped raw meat.

State-ton Elech.

Regular communications First and Tairiguch a sandwich is not surprising. Germonlass (death moath.

D. F. Kingar, Sec. ALEX, SCITON, W. M. mans have for a long time reliabed raw.

Washington Star. Probably Had.

Nother-Do you think that young man has sated anything? Daughter-Undoubtedly, mat He rays he has merer loved before .--



THE WOMEN OF CEYLON.

They Are Graceful, Have Musical Volces and Are Adepts in the Aris of the Household.

The dominant characteristics of feminine beauty in Ceylon are, as will be seen from our illustration. softness of contour and delicacy of Inch apart. The next requirement is feature. In both of these respects a piece of book mustin or bobbinet the (Ingalese belle has advantage large enough to cover the slab, and over the womenfolks of the more tie securely in the back. To make this northerly races. All the lines of her possible, the material is bemmed all figure are more rounded, and there around and a double tape run through is nothing of the stilled gait in her the hem, by means of which it is walk which mars the pedestrian drawn up.
gracefulness of Punjabi and Pathan Next take the lace and fold it quite beauties. Her voice, too, is sweeter and more musical; it is pretty to bear a Tamil mother singing lullables to her baby. As regards natural intelligence, there is not much differ-



TAMIL WOMAN IN HOLIDAY DRESS. ence between the various races, but those who ought to know, credit the Cingalese lady with a more affectionate disposition, and with less prone-ness to quarrel. She is, like all other Asiatic feminines, very fond of personal ornaments, especially jewelry. and although her taste may appear faulty in some details, no doubt her native admirers would offer similar eriticism on seeing an English lady in ball costume of up-to-date fashion. At all events, these gentle-mannered women make dutiful daughters and faithful wives when kindly treated, as is said to be usually the case Thoroughly domesticated by early training, they devote all their thoughts to the details of household work, and do not consider it in the least derogatory, as some western wives appear to do, to eater for the tastes of their husbands. It is not much matter for surprise, therefore,

that contentment reigns in mos Tamil families.-London Graphic. MARYLAND CHICKEN.

When Properly Cooked It is a Deliclous Disk, l'it for the Table of King or Prince.

If chicken is to be cooked for advised her young women proteges breakfast, a delicious variation of the in an English industrial school so to common fried broiler is a dish called perfect themselves that nobody can Maryland chicken. It is really the say of them: "Oh, they do very well Maryland chicken. It is really the east of them: "Oh, they do very well most appetizing form possible of for women," is probably the fore southern fried chicken. Dress, clean most leader of the feminist move and cut up a young fowl; sprinkle with pepper and salt and roll in flour. Dip in a benien egg, to which have been added two tenspoons of water. single piece in the center of the table.

It is not possible to egg chicken by or the centerpiece rould be of ferns alone in variety, and the tulips placed at each ower in tiny crystal vases only large enough for a single bloom pour the mixture over it with a spoon and its leaves. Tulip-leaves are very the roughly with them. Are offertire and should never be removed. that she had left me quite alone."

The lady gathered the sobbing girl into her arms as if she had been a little white pillows, and there were wan faces that flushed rossily. Honor began to feel terribly alone and awkswardand ashamed; then Miss Mary came faintly down the hall.

The lady gathered the sobbing girl with the eager flush of youth in her face. "Mrs. Truitt," he said to the into her arms as if she had been a little congregation, "whom a few of my congregation, "whom a few of my left congregation, whom a few of my left congregation, "whom a few of my left congregation, whom a few of my left congregation, which is sacred symbolism to its right and set in a hot over. When it has large the pilots and should never be removed into her arms as if she had been a little with the eager flush of youth in her into her arms as if she had been a little with the eager flush of youth in her into her arms as if she had been a little with the eager flush of youth in her into her arms as if she had been a little with the eager flush of youth in her into her arms as if she had been a little with the eager flush of youth in her into her arms as if she had been a little with the eager flush of youth in her into her arms as if she had been a little with the eager flush of youth in her into her arms as if she had been a little with the eager flush of youth in her arms and its leaves. Tulip-leaves are very then lay in finely silted bread crumbs and its leaves. Tulip-leaves are very then lay in finely silted bread crumbs and its leaves. The lady should never be removed in an distance of the flower. In the little with the effective and should never be removed. In the little with the effective and should never be removed. In the little with the effective and should never be remo would fall upon something yellow, the one-quarter of a rup of butter, being most gladsome of colors, and nature's eareful to buste each piece. Twenty for us the hymn we issue a so."

Easter morning fitry years ago."

There was a solemn hush in the little / church and all eyes turned to the old lady, dressed in delicate gray, who held a hymn book in her trembling hands. The book in her trembling hands. The more softle great organ swelled in motes of the great organ swelled in the church and the church and the constant of the great organ swelled in the church and all eyes probably the most effective.—Ella More enough; each piece will be inclosed in a crisp brown trust. Lay the chicken a crisp brown trust. Lay the chicken as the constant of the most great organ swelled in the constant of the cons C. & N.-W. R'y Time Tabletablespoonfuls of flour and a liberal

seasoning of pepper and salt. When SOUTH DOUND DEPART.

So. 2-10:48 a. m. Daily, except Sanda tirred amooth, pour in one cup of the strain of the sand said. When so 2-10:48 a. m. Daily, except Sanda feream. Deat till very smooth with a so. 20-1:15 p. m. A. Sanday on wire whisk, then strain over the chicken Garnish with pareley.-Good

CHINESE SANDWICHES.

They Are Not Composed of What Com man Prejudire Right Lead One to Suppose.

DHINELANDER LODGE No. 204, R. F. III. Degular mertiagn first and third Thurn days in each month. Fermanean breatton this city frequently call for a "Chinese sandwich," and the order is not degular forms and the order is not degular forms and allowers. E. J. LaSelle, Sec. layed.

CLAMBEAU LODGE NO. 72, K. of F. The prejudiced might suppose that Explain forms and allowers Wednesday.

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ARAWAY TENT 17, K. O. T. M. particular sairdwich should be tagged with a Mongolian label. In component of the composition of the

"How people can be expected to eat so many hard-boiled eggs at Easter and still be hippy and springlike." gested, and is especially adapted to weak stomsehs.

Its Fame.

smallest."-Youth's Companion.

WASHING FINE LACES.

It Is the Rost Delicate Task Whie the Average Woman is Called tpon to Perform.

There is no better rule to give for having one's laces sputless than to keep them always clean, and to be more careful of them than of gold and precious stones.

An earthenware slab is the first

thing needful. Eometimes there are old platter trays which are perforated, or even, with small pieces, the in-side of an earthenware butter dish would do. Whatever is used first get your slab. It should be, according to rule, eight to ten inches square, and pierced with small holes about an

small, place it on the slab and cover it smoothly with the muslin or bobbinet; pull snugly over the lace and tie it in the back. An earthenware tub. or one of metal, should be used for washing, and into this pour a gallor of cold water, to which three ounces of soap have been added. If it is pos-sible to allow the time, the lace should soak in this water for 12 hours. Pe-fore taking it out it must be washed with the palm of the hand for at least five minutes. Then it goes into a tub of perfectly clean water, and is washed

in the same way for two minutes.

Rolling is the next process, and a copper boiler should be used. A gallon of water, in which four ounces of soap have been dissolved is poured over this, and the lace is allowed to boil for two hours at least. Again the slab is placed in the tub, and over it is poured a gallon of hot but not boiling water, in which have been dissolved two ounces of soap, the lace eing again washed with the palm of the hand as before.

Now take the lace from the slab, reverse it without unfolding, replace on the slab, cover with the muslin, tie tightly with the tapes at the back and wash at least five minutes with the palm of the hand. Put again in a tub of clean cold water and wash it until it is quite free from soap If it is hadly soiled it can be placed in the sun instead of being left so long boiling, and can remain until it is dry Starching laces reems a desecra tion, but here is the way to do it if one must. To one ounce of starch add two tablespoorfuls of cold water, and when the starch is dissolved pour over it one pint of boiling water. This is for "val" lace. Cluny, Maltese and

ter.
With the lace still on the slab, the starch is thrown over the center and from there will saturate the whole surface. With the slab placed in a slanting position the starch will drain off in about 15 minutes. Then place the slab with the lace on it flat on table, and with a clean, thick cloth four or five times doubled, pat until all superfluous moisture is absorbed. -N. Y. Times.

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should be mixed with 1% pints of wa-

and antique laces one ounce of starch

LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

Recognized Leader of the Feminic Movement and Temperance Lgl. tation in England.

Lady Henry Somerset, who has just



LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

ment in Great Britain. Lady Henry's own name is Isabel Somers. She is the daughter of Earl and Countess Somers, and is now just 50 years old. In 1972 she was married to Lord Henry Somerset, M. P., who is second son of the duke of Peanfort. In 1990 she first achieved considerable importance by her election to the presidency of the British Women's Temperance association, now the largen company of its kind in England. In 2002 she was elected vice president of the World's Women's Chris tian Temperance union, and in 1993, on the death of Miss Frances Willard, she succeeded that famous lard, she succeeded that famous woman as president of the interna-tional association, which numbers over 500,000 members in various parts of the world. Since 1923 Lady Henry Somerset has interested berself in practical reforms. She founded in that year the Industrial Farm colony at Duxhurst, which has grown to remarkable dimensions. This great philanthropist is very rich. She succeeded to her father's vast estates a Hertfordshire, Worcestershire. Surrey, and London, and since 1884 she has used her wealth for the good

of her fellow men. DINELANDER HATTER No. 74, R.A. M meath are for soft interest that the school teacher in Frome, Engineer conversations become and Fourth and the continent, where the hospitals of his pupils: "I beg to inform you have for years nourished certain parties one thing I don't understand," asid the plaintire dyspeptic.

"What is that?"

The man have for years nourished certain parties of his pupils: "I beg to inform you that in my opinion your son is sufferent and," asid the plaintire dyspeptic.

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The raw leef sandwich has also had a place in the regimen of New York that it is that?" Then the Schoolmaster West, day the boy brought back this written request: "Mister please knock it out of Jim as I aln't got time."

> What Edith Thought of It. Little Edith was riding with her father on a very eronked rund and "Rhode Island," said the little girl, after a long silence she folded her "is celebrated for being the only one small hands in seeming resignation of the United States that is the and said: "Well, houselfy, I geter saw such a curly road in all my life;"

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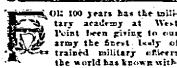
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Our Military School Is One Hundred Years Old

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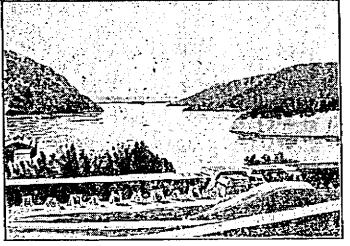
in that time. Within that 100 years many joung men have received diplom-as entitling them to a second lieutensat's commission in the regular milof the century.

academy was established, and going down through the wars in which we have engaged since then we find many names of one-time eadets enscribed upon the country's roll of bonor for distinguished services in each of them. While it has been the policy of the re-public to maintain but a comparativefistinction, yet it has been the West Point graduates back of these volunteer forces who have made sincess possible by the attention to details.

American volunteer wit, genius and dation for organization, for equipping, for discipline, for transporting, for housing, for feeding; a foundation that cannot be acquired in a day's time

tary academy at West at the sendemy in 1805, must be given Point been giving to our the eredit for much of the proficiency army the firest body of West Point as it exists to-day. Contrained military efficers gress but followed his recommenda-the world has known withkal staff, and provided for the teach-ing of natural philosophy, mathematles, engineering, architecture, chem-lstry, minerology, drawing, French, itary forces of the country who were German, riding, fencing and sword ex-destined, in later years, to win world ervise. It was not until 1912 that these fame as the commanders of armies in recommendations were carried out by some of the hardest fought campaigns congress, and, while since that time It was on March 16, 1802, that the studies prescribe practically the course of study at the academy to-day, and every officer of the army who is a graduate of the academy can rouch time in his service to his country.

emy it was popular neither with the public or with congress, nor was it of by better students than loose. public or with congress nor was it of smith is a favorite school for so-excepting as the foundation of what y small regular army, and to fight its much importance as a military school battles largely with a solunteer force excepting as the foundation of what in which volunteer officers have gained was to come. During the four years eaders appointed to the academy, while at the same time 156 others were assigned to service with the different engineer and artillery hattalions un-der the old methods. The law of 1912 bravery may be successfully pitted der the old methods. The law of 1913 against the best armies of the world, establishing an academical staff probut back of this there must be a foun- I tilled also for the raising of the numler of endets to a maximum of 250, and sirtually did away with the old method of appointment to battalions



VISW OF THE HUDSON FROM THE SIEGE BATTERY AT WEST POINT.

many, many times the ability to com-mand armies successfully. Many of them have been called upon to do such patriotism. There stood Fort Putservice, and to-day have their names nam, a military post of great impor-written indelibly upon their country's tance during revolutionary times, and history, but many others have been especially memorable because of its and bought at much less cost from forced by circumstances to step back-tonnection with the treason of Arnold, the executors of its eccentric buildward, to pocket their ambition and at- Fort Constitution, another of the fa- er. Several others built for the purtend to the details while political apmous fortresses of revolutionary pose have cost more than \$100,000 pointees in the volunteer service have times, stood just across the river from each. It is no uncommon thing for er's attention to detail has made rece-

stitution for the making of soldiers we find the government purchased the ground upon which the academy stands of Stephen Moore in Septemstands of Stephen Moore in September, 1790. The first purchase was augmented by an additional purchase in 1824, and two years later, in 1826, the state of New York ceded its jurisdiction over the 160 are tract of land academy. It was builded as training owned by the government. The first place for soldiers, and is in keeping intention of the government in making the purchase was to construct here. Cadet Levy, of Maryland, and Swift, a military fort of first importance, and of Massachusetts, its first two grad-

for the artillery and ten for the engineer battalions of the army, and made no provision for either the easily or infantry branches. The first increased in meet the new demand, instruction given related only to the technical details of these branches of the armine without in any many workers are the feature of there. into the foundation studies of the schinew structures, but in a general way diers' profession. It was in 1903 that the cadets of the future will lead the the introduction of French and draw- same simple lives that have marked was authorized and teachers em- life at the academy in the past. ployed for these branches.

ing names in American history as Gen. Putnam, Gen. Clinton and that gallant Pole, Koseinska

by 1734, but was sufficient to but partially complete the works, and a furtise straw mattresses; their rooms hard straw mattresses; their rooms asked. This congress refused to give and the work that had been done was allowed to go to roin.

The first steps looking to the establishment of a military academy were their constant and was purchased in 1750. As early as 1753 Col. Pickering recommended that such an academy be exerted, and the work and academy be exerted, and the only change is that gas has taken the place of the old-time minstrel show of the better, In an old-time minstrel show of the better men of colonial architecture was menneed by a maze of railroad tracks, and was itempt for a song and moved piece by piece over the faller to Williams college. The faller to will the same plain pine tables, the same plain pine \$35,000 was made. This was expended dations as has the eadet of to-day. radets to each engineer and artillery change in this line. They see a de-lattalion, and in 1793 provided teach-ers for their instruction. Its strict discipline in preparing the The act of March 16, 1902, which prorided for the establishment of the believe it is conducive to the best inneademy provided also for 40 cadeta terests of the service for which they

the service without, in any way, going provements may be a feature of there

MAX OWEN.

HOW A ROOSEVELT DIED!

A War Relie of 1812 That Tello the Story of an America of the

An interesting relic of the war of An interesting retion of Albert S. into this fort and on the 6th inst. Le Vanaelsteyn, of Hineliey, III., says the was taken across the river to Boffalo Albany Argus. It is a letter that tells and buried in a decent and officer-like of the tragic death of Livat. Thomas Wilton Roosevelt in an engagement with the Eritish and Indians at Fort

Erie, N. Y., September G. 1814. Lieut, Consevelt was an apprecior of the president of the United States. Bever could find time to marry." The letter is an follows:

of the feath of your husband and our prised to hear you say so. It erstainfulfier, which we all very much lament. If would have taken a good while to
the lith of September our picket persuade any girl to have you."—Tittuards were attacked by a considerelita.

He force of British and Indians, and we, the volunteers, were immediately ordered out by Col. Wilcox, who then took command, and after a smart skirmish of half an hour Lieut, Roosevelt was shot in the right breast and expired in a few minutes. I brought him GEORGE ALFRED. "Fort Eric, N. Y., Sept. & 1811."

An Answer with a files. "No," said the rich old bachelor, "I he letter is an follows:
"Mell," replied the young woman
"Malame: I am sorry to inform you with the sharp tongue, "I am not sur-

Students and Teachers of Eastern Schools and Colleges

ersity furnish more than their share They are at it

again.
To begin with, been dropped for being behind in remarkable elearcollege au hile ago

Precouraging the cases trouble en-freshman Banquet sued upon acceptance of certificated students without who fall in the entrance examinaty, play" and land in Cornell. The same is true of Smith, though the

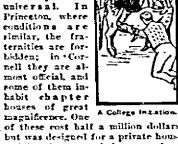
Cornell, on the other hand, is pracfrom 1-08 to 1812 there were but 52 tically the state university, with a scholarabin for every assembly dis-trict, and is favored by poor boys who have to hustle for an education. It is old that having, which is entirely extinct at Harrard and hardly more than a form at Vale, Columbia and Princeton, should rage here in better profession. the old-fashioned way.

It was at Cornell that a student York public was killed during a secret society schools must be initiation; at Cornell later that ancollege graduates, other was drowned under similar The pay is inmissed. Without it the volunteer's made for the board of visitors, and the bravery would have failed.

The academy graduate has left his alma mater not only with a trained table ability to attend to the details of the And for once the poor freshmen ate high schools. On the other hand, But any body who made up his mind. from these examples that Cornell ers find it easier to make a scholasti was not in essentials all right would reputation than formerly, and ar make a mistake. It is a fine school: only it has its little local peculiari-

> The Hame of Servet Sacieties. secret society chapters as no other college in the

world does. It is away from the great cities and dormitory life is universal. In Princeton, where conditions are similar, the fraternities are for-bidden; in Cornell they are al-most official, and some of them inhabit chapter



of these cost half a million dollars, but was designed for a private house rend to the details while political ap- moss pointers in the volunteer service have times, stood just across the river rom each.

went the fame which the West Point- it, near it was stretched the great 20 young men of very mostest togwent the fame which the West Point- it, near it was stretched the great 20 young men of very mostest togwhich the detail has made poschain intended to obstruct the passage times to live in a splendid mansion
of the Hudson river for British bourts, which shelters them at an average cost for the building of \$5,000 each -which, of course, they do not themrelves pay - and for foul of not more than two or three dollars per more than two or three dollars per week, which, of course, they do pay. The building of these great chap-ter houses is a heavy tax upon the alumni, but a fraternity chapter has to go into the competition, or it will fail to get new members from incoming classes, and must die in conse

quence.

The finest college clabbouse in the United States in some respects is from Albany. This tenerable speciare taken from the graduates of a select list of the lest known American colleges, is one of the largest and finest in the city. To a young man nealy landed in New York from his sleeping car platform the college club is a haven of refuge. There he makes friends, acquaintances, in time business connections.

> The Manning of the Schools. time of the year has arrived

when the great private schools are on the watch for

few years only that there is constant shifting. This year a comof late is louder than ever before. It is that scholarskip is no longer

Puzzle; Pick Out no a man a place as Teacher. teacher in a N class pricate school. He must be an athlete beskles.

An instance: Cricket is played in ew places in this country. In and about Philadelphia and on Staten Is- coin. land there are strong teams. A young graduate of a Pennsylvanian rollege, who happens to be a cricket expert, was "snapped up in a minute," as the saying is, for next year by an Episcopalian preparatory school which is hereafter going to olic Standard and Times.

Somehow the boys at Cornell uni- | make cricket a feature. This young man's chum, a better student but no athlete, could find no situation open in the United States, and had to choose between waiting until next summer and going to the Philippines. He concluded to do the latter. Social position counts for much in

filling positions in fashionable schools. their classes. Of course, joung men who are at once of aristocratic lineage and some wealth are not likely to teach, but there are those whose pedigrees are better than their fortunes. These dropped 50 girls find better places open without too for a similar reactore seruting of scholarship than win. In both their plebeian mates. These social con-I the place of the denominational quesexamination. Many boys and girls My only experience some years ago was with a clergyman and man of the world who conducted an exclusive prihis staff he ascertained that my religious beliefs were not fashionable, and counseled me to conceal them. "I don't myself care a d- what you be-lieve," he remarked, emphatically. "but some of the patrons might make

a row."
Nowadaya if a man is fair at football and of good social address no one both ers him with questions about the church of his preference.

But teaching is rapidly becoming a setter profession. Hereafter all

teachers in New

reputation than formerly, and are drafted away into the larger college as instructors. The public high schools are more apt to be hozored in this way than private schools, because they pay better wages and attract superior scholars.

There is one public high school in New York that has as high a reputation for the success of its graduates in college as Phillips Andover or Phillips Exeter academies. Tendencies like this have made an almost unbelievable improvement in school conditions in the comparatively few years that I have watched school affairs in New York. The primary schools of the city are still behind those of Cleveland and other progressive western cities, but the higher schools show decided im-

provement. Twenty years ago there was not one public high school where there are now ten.

And the city authorities are picking out some sites for Carnegie libraries—only a few this year; just 13.

The "Vigger Minstrels" Going. Billy Rice has followed Billy West, Billy Emerson and John Queen to the happy hunting grounds of old-

Minstrelsy ba

not been fashion

shows where ladies with high-



ly colored checks and vanishing waists posture and pretend to bur-lesque popular plays. Weber & Fields' United States in some respects is Is the type of the successful light show, the old Van Rensselaer mansion It's not a change for the better. In an

tion ago that they were gradually built up into "local color" dramas of the "Mulligun Guards" type. These Harrigan and Hart plays were much admired by Mr. Howells and other high literaryauthoriticsas genuinely American and original in their humor and their human oddities

The Harrigan and Hart pieces were exolved out of the ordinary "nigger minstrel" material. Tony Hart's spe cialty was the intensely pompous ne gro. Gradually other characters were added: the Italian peanut man-alas! fall. So many the peanut man would have to be mounted now men adopt the profession for a dwellers in Shantytown, the caral

heat men from Coentles Slip. The best character acting now being done in New York is of precisely the same type. It is the half comic, half pathetic portrayal by Dave Warfield of the East side Hebrew, with his poetic strain, his business shrewdness and his age-long melancholy born of the ghetto. The American stage owes a great deal to the minstrel man and the sketch specialist. Maybe their day will come again.

OWEN LANGDON.

Henors Hasy, "
"This dollar," began the eashier of the restaurant, as he scrutinized the "Is lad, ch?" interrupted the sour

looking patron.
"Well, it doesn't look very good."
"That so? Just bite it, and if it's anything like the dinner I had it littleste even worse than it looks."-Cate CURRENT TOPICS.

In Germany the yearry number of divorces exceeds 10,000. Exports to Jaran have grown from

\$1,000,000 in 1202 to \$18,000,000. Ninety-five tons of gold and \$20 of silver are mined in a single year. Ohio has 26,920 working women. Their average weekly wages are \$4.32. W. C. Arnett, of Sissons, Cal., is try-

ing to cure himself of gout by fasting. Soldiers in the Italian army are each allowed half a gallon of wine per week.

The potato forms nearly 14 per cent

of the total food of the people of this country. Sponge yield in Florida last year amounted to \$65,000 pounds, worth

\$567,000. Orchards in France are valued at \$400 an acre; vineyards at \$240; pas-

Only 50 per cent of the 1,170,000 males over 21 in London are on the register of voters.

The Krupp factory, the biggest iron working concern in the world, uses up 100 tons of steel a day. . .

The founder of the house of Hohengollern was Thassilo, first count of Zollern, who died in 800. A resident of Akron, O., has offered

to present a thousand elm trees to the residents of Cleveland. The costlicst fur is that of the seotter. A single skin of this animal will fetch as much as \$1,000.

A western cattleman says that all cows lie down on their left side and never on their right, unless the left is injured.

way's most northern rallway the sun is constantly in sight from June 5 to July 11. Daniel Tarboe Jewett, of St. Louis,

who is 95 years old, is still practicing law and spends six hours at his desk every day.

It is reported that no fewer than 13 officers of the garrison at Perzemisi, in German Poland, committed suicide within three months. That old joke about "a fire in a stone

yard" must be called in. A recent conflagration in a Philadelphia marble and granite plant caused a loss of The Rifle Supplants the Sword,

The Rifle Supplients the Sword. A half century ago the sword was considered the best known weapon in warfare, but it is now being discarded by the British addrers and the modern rifle is substituted. Many people throughout the country are also discarding old methods of trying to cure leadache, nerrounness, insumnia, indignation and dyspensia, and are using Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the old reliable remedy for these alments. It is also recommended by physicians, and a trial will convince you of its value.

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Bits of Local Gossip

C. S. Marks of Phillips was a vis itor in the city this week. Mr. Marks is the proprietor of a popular barber shop in l'hillips.

The ladies wheel which was raffied off at Peter Doyle's saloon on Brown atreet last Saturday evening was won by Stere Sullivan.

Sam Moberg is a pretty well pleased man these days, owing to

you need a pair of real good shoes.

Dan Monko, who has been cooking in a lumber camp near Arbor Vitae during the winter, was in the city for a distance of three miles. Monday. He departed Tuesday for bis home in Oshkosh.

The tamily of Thos. Peterson hit today for Stillwater, Minn, where with a torking roar, but I saw tothing Peterson has lived here for the past year, having come to Rhinelander from Hebard.

Miss Grace Lally's many friends in blacity are gratified to note the fact that she has fully recovered from her recent attack of pneumonia and appears among them again. Grace had a long, severe illness and for several weeks was confined to her bed. She will not take up her studies in the High school for some time.

Fred Cultert, the young pedestrian of whom mention was made in the New North about three weeks ago, has entered into a contract with the New York Sporting Club to walk from Sterens Point to Toronto, Canada, a distance of 1,200 miles. He will walk against time and under unfavorable conditions on a wager of \$5,000. Culbert expects to leave the Point about May 1. He will wear a canvas sult and expects to cover the distance in 50 days. He will go by way lef Milwankee, Chicago and Toledo, He will train for his journey on the Stevens Point fair grounds.

PELICAN LAKE NOTES.

Mrs. W. F. Barker and Miss Millie Wenzel went to Rhinelander Monday. They returned the same evening.

Mrs. A. Miner and Miss Libble Re vorr went to Rhinelander Sunday They returned Monday night. . Himer Revorr and Henry Mine

went to Rhinelander Sunday. Wm. Mountain from Crandon

in town Saturday. Hank Wagner went to AntigoSat . urday.

🐎-Frank Eyan spent Sunday in Anti-

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tlam at beginning of service. F. ARTHUR HAYWARD,

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Time is money. If you are thinking of buying a stump puller this apring it will pay you to bur the lest. The Faultiers is the only practing her five-year-old son to bed notical up-to-state stump puller and the climbered under the corgrubbleg machine on the market. Send for free catalogue.

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Information Wanted. As to the whereabouts of one flotert Leith, 45 years old, weighs 1901be. scar across nose, blind in left eye. His presence is desired in Rhinelander by the undersigned, who have new to impart to his interest regarding Ubleago property holdings. WALEER & WALEER.

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tows for sale. Five of them are Jer seys. Inquire at place, five miles south of city. mebaitt -LENDBERG & SON.

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Gorilla hunting is a distinct sensation ren for the veteran hunter. This and mal, which has become confused somewhat with fable and fiction, is a reali-ty and a decidedly unpleasant one to engage. The west Africans are morially afraid of it, believing that the brute contains the spirit of a man. They at-tribute to it all sorts of ferocities, like the carrying off of a human being, whe is permitted to return after being de eus arrangement piles of atones are in

HUNTING THE GORILLA.

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prired of toe and finzer nails. readiness, all care
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"I shall never forget how the first one improved me, says the Frenchman, for I had a led attack of shakes. The woods had been filled some time they will in the future reside. Mr. juntil my guide elected softly and pointed to a tree alongside which stood an immense male norilla. Ware he remained but twelve yards away, boldly facing us with his hure chest, museueyes and a hellish expression, until 1 moved.
"At that Le dropped to all fours and

defiance—so that it sounded like an im mense drum. His roar was most singudecreaing into a least roll that Eterally resembled thunder. The short bair o bis forchead was twitching, his power feeling he was alout to attack and in eldentally being seared green, I show him through the heart. With a great fell on his face and died quickly, like : length, his chest was C2 inches, and his arms spread 9 feet. I was glad to have the specimen, but somehow after that never cared to kill a gorilla unless he actually menaced me."

NOTHING WAS LOST.

An Omission Is a Wedding Ceremon That Didn't Count.

A distinguished officer of the United States many once told this story on him

At the time of his marriage he had een through the civil war and had had many harrowing experiences aboard age and remained as calm as a brave man should. As the time for the cere mony came on, however, his calmnes gradually gave way. At the altar, amithe blaze of brass buttons and rold tace marking the full naval wedding the officer was all but stampeded and what went on there seemed very much mixed to him. Fearing the excitement of the moment would temporarily take him off his feet, the officer had learned the marriage ceremony letter perfect as he thought, and he remembered rereating the words after the minister in a mechanical sort of way.

After the ceremony was over and all was screne again, including the off Metcalf, eer's state of mind, the kindly clergy Modest

man came up to him and touched him on the shoulder.

"Look here, old man," he said, "you didn't endow your wife with any workly goods."

"What's that?" asked the bridegroom, with constituting of estonishment in his

with something of astonishment in his "Why, I repeated the sentence With

all my worldly goods I thee endow' several times and despite my efforts you would not say it after me." The bridegroom seemed perturbed for moment, and then a fearning light

came into his face.

"Never mind, rin," he said. "She didn't lose a blessed thing by my fall."

ure."-Washington Star.

The largest part of the c. fice grown in the world is consumed in the United States, and some of our life insurance societies are beginning to realize how refeessive use increases the risks of Baptist Sanday Services.

At the Baptist church Sunday the long bent of the heart, and medical exfollowing services will be held, F. Ar- aminers for insurance componies have thur Hayward, pastor, 10:3) a. m. added the term "coffee Leart" to tack mortality;"750p.m. preaching topic, derangements of that organ. These "Farewell." In the evening we shall have fredrickson's orchestra. Batecups a day. Coffee topers, they say, are plentiful and are as much tied to their cups as the whisky toper. The effect of the coffee upon the heart is more lasting and consequently werse than that of Equor.-Detroit Free

Adrance Prayers.

ers without earling his leagurs. She grew reproachful, "Why, Warren, mother never knew you to forget your

prayers before."
"Indeed, mother," was the reply, "I dela't forget. Grace and I said them for four nights during the rain resterday, when we couldn't play. We would have got through the whole week if nurse had not come to dress

His Queer Way,

Dumleigh-What a queer chap Spe-

Gargan-le what was? Iramleigh-I was saying that Tyson claimed to be a great mind render, but he was unable to read my mind, and Synnex said that the lest look reade: rould not read if there was no book be fore him. That's the way Synnex has of suddenly wandering from the sub-lect.-Boston Transcript.

Many a man after attaining a high osition forgets all about the laws of gravity until it is everlasticuly too ate.-Chicago News.

Some people are so suspicious that it is a wonder that they trust them telren.-Atchison Globe.

Our days are comparatively few, and we live through each day only once Therefore it beloaves us to make each Fay worth while.-Ladies' Home Jour splendid view of the sea from the two pair front.-London Answers.

CURIOUS KOREAN CUSTOM! The Battle of Stones Which Narks

Beginning of New Year. One of the most curious customs in Horea marks the advent of the new frar. This is the battle with stones, participated in by inhabitants of Scoul At a spot about a mile and a half outside the city walls, on the main road to the Han river, the twople assemble by thousands either as witnesses of or parthe control of the strain the strain of the readiness, all carefully selected and of

the fight waxes fast and furious, men being detailed to collect the stones into Leaps again or fetch fresh ammunition for the firing line. Then the clash comes, the two bodies meet, flerce rush es are made, stones are discarded, and knives and clubs are freely used. The clash of weapons, the screams of the combatants, the surging mass of men some being transiled to death, nov falling, now struggling to their feet, the lar arms, fercely giaring deep graf thool flowing from numerous cuts—the whole goes to make a picture that de picts anything but the joy we attribut to the coming of a new year. The fight came six yards nearer, sitting up to is kept up until the clang of the great leat his breasts with his hure fists - 2 city bell tells the combatants that it is time to return home.

Perhaps the most singular featur of the celebration is that during the remaining eleven months of the year the Korean is as amiable a person a can be found in any country, and by some writers the average Korean is characterized as the most abject coward on the face of the earth.

But, cowards or no cowards, the Korean people still indulge, as they have for years, in this annual warlike welcome of the new year. Indeed it is legal in Kores to fight not only on New Year's day, but during the first moon or month of the year. The custom has become a national institution sanctioned by the government and patronized by the king and the nobili-ir. The police attend the battles, but merely to keep order among the specia-tors. Fighting is the Korean's privilege with the advent of each new year, and he is expected to exercise that privilege to the extent of his ability if he would be accounted a good, country loving Korcan.-New York Tribone.

APHORISMS.

In misfortane even to smile is to of-

Generosity is the flower of justice. Hawthorne.

that has it.-Shakespeare. Nothing is more friendly to a ma

than a friend in need.-Plantus. The plea of ignorance will never take away our responsibilities.-- Ruskin.

Pride is as loud a beggar as want and a great deal more saucy.—Frank-

Young men think old men fools, and old men know young men to be so.-Modesty seldom resides in a breast

that is not enriched with nobler vir-tues.—Goldsmith, Never be afraid of what is good. The good is always the road to what is

rve.—Hameleton. If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in each to disarm all hostility.-Longfellow.

Florence Nightingule's Real Name family name of Florence Nightingale was not originally Nightingale, but Shore. Her father was a rich Sheffield banker of the name of Shore and con rected with an old family which had teen in possession of land in the counties of Derby and York since the fifteenth century. Mr. Shore assumed the name of Mightingale long after the birth of his children and because he inherited the fortune and estates of his mother's uncle. There were but two children in the family, both girls. The eldest was named Parthenosse, be-cause she was born in Athens, and this name was supposed to indicate her father's profound admiration for the Parthenon. The jounger, Florence, was

also named after the city of her birth. The Retart Judicial.

When Judge Barpard was on the Lench and holding court in Poughteep sie, a lawyer who did not like him chanced to see a one cent coin lying on the foor. Picking it up and holding it forth in ostentations display, he said:
"I imagine, your honor, from the value of this coin, that it must belong

to the court."
"And I imagine," replied Judge Barnard, "that if it was not such a small coin the court never would have seen it"-New York Times.

One of Travers' Jokes. When William R. Travers was in the

directorate of the New York Central railroad, Jay Gould was running the Erie in opposition, and his manage ment of that system betrayed a constant and intimate knowledge of what was going on in the Central's star chamber. Commodore Vanderbilt was naturally exasperated, and one day after expressing how helpless he found himself to outwit his rival, he turned

to Travers with the query:
"Well, Billy, how can we stop Gould from getting knowledge of what we "W-w-why," suggested the genial

wit-w-w-by ddont you m-m-nake him a d-d-director of N-N-New York

Paristan Recommendation. A political critic of a former genera lou was engaging an spertment in one of the chief streets of Paris. The handlady, wishing, like all landladies. to make the lest of her rooms, led him to one of the principal windows and as she awang back the venetics Ulinds remarked, "It is from this point air, that all of our revolutions pass." The good woman was no cynic, but spoke from her heart and just as an English landledy who harps upon the RAILWA

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